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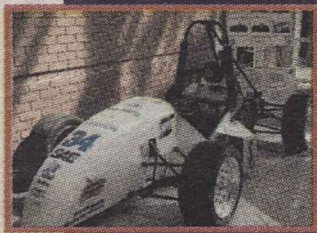


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Clemson's Price Tag

■ An education at Clemson costs many times more than the tuition that is actually charged to students. The difference between what students pay and what the University spends is recovered through government support and private donation. These funds are closely tied with the University's success.

■ Everything at this University has a price tag on it - including buildings. Many monetary gifts made to the University grant the donor special naming rights over University facilities and departments. By selling naming rights, the University makes up for inadequate state funding.

College of the year, says Time

►Clemson is voted number one public school.

JOHN ADAM WICKLIFFE
assistant news editor

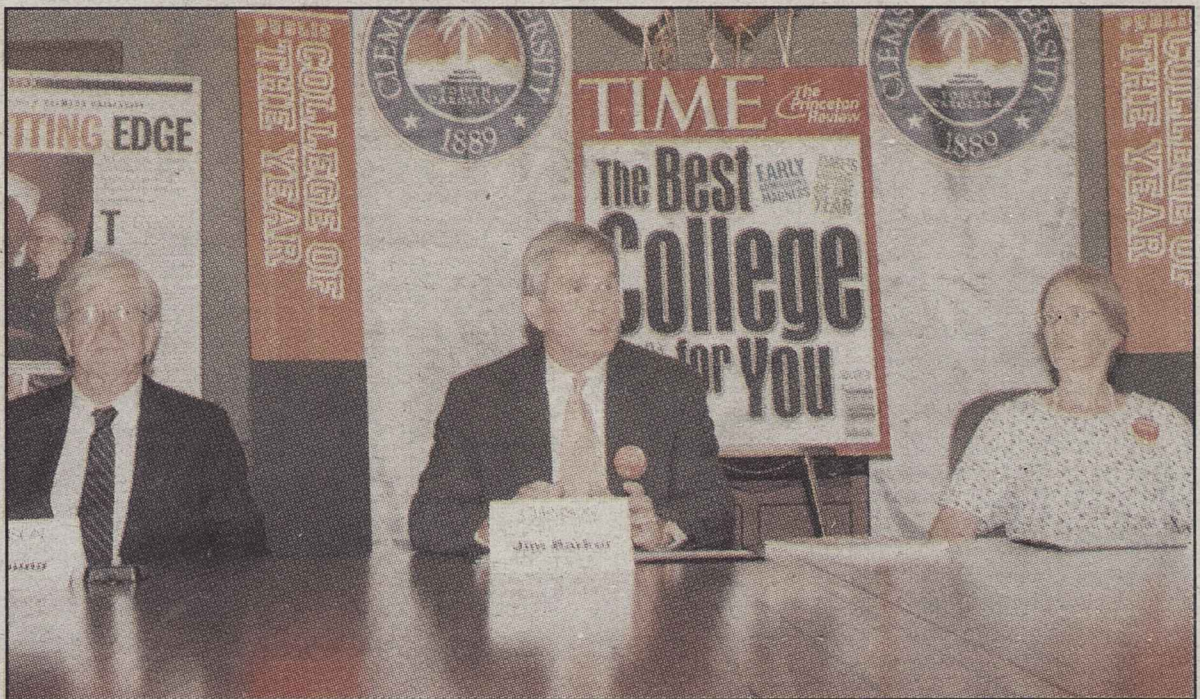
After taking office, University President James Barker gave Clemson 10 years to become one of *U.S. News and World Report's* top-20 institutions, but on Aug. 17, officials announced that the University received an unexpected but welcome honor of being named "Public College of the Year" by *Time* magazine.

The accolade appears in the 2001 edition of "The Best College for You," an annual college guide co-published by *Time* and *The Princeton Review*.

The honor comes with a two-page spread in the magazine that describes the University as being known for its agriculture school and nationally ranked football team.

Barker said that the honor "belongs to faculty and students."

Time editors focused on colleges and universities that do an exceptional job of teaching writing and communications skills. Clemson was boasted as being "on the cutting edge of communication-across-the-curriculum movement, in which faculty integrate not only writing, but also oral, visual and



DARRYL GLUBCZYNSKI/guest

TOP HONORS: President Barker praises the students and faculty for their part in earning the honor.

electronic communication in all disciplines."

Clemson was actually one of four colleges recognized by *Time*; the first time the magazine has selected more than one institution. The three other colleges named "college of the year" were selected from different categories to reflect

the diversity of institutions excelling in communication—Sarah Lawrence College as liberal arts college of the year, Long Beach Community College as two-year college of the year and Cornell University as private research college of the year.

Art Young, professor in English,

brought the "Writing Across the Curriculum" concept to Clemson in 1987 when he was named to the Campbell Chair of Technical Communications.

Young described Writing Across the Curriculum as integrating communications skills into

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Tiger Briefs

Tiger1 Card Office Offers Online Access

The Tiger1 Card Office announced this summer that students may now access their account balances, deposits and recent purchases online. Students are encouraged to visit <http://tiger1.clemson.edu> to access their accounts.

Brooks Center Season Opens with Tribute to African-American Culture

The Brooks Center for the Performing Arts opens its 2000-2001 performance season with the eighth annual Festival of African-American Literature and the Arts, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5. Call the Brooks Center box office at (864) 656-7787 for more details.

A Note from the Editor...

As you can see, the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina has received a bit of a face lift. Along with our change of location to the new Hendrix Student Center, *The Tiger* has remodeled its layout and content in order to provide a more reader-friendly publication for the student body. Things change, and sometimes change is good. We like to think this new design is one of those good changes. And we hope you enjoy it for years to come.

Sexual assault case proves to be a hoax

►Homesick freshman admits fabricating story.

PHILLIP CASTON
editor in chief

University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon stated early Thursday morning that the incident of sexual assault reported on Monday, Aug. 28, was false, citing that the female student created the story because she was homesick.

According to Saxon, the student, whose name has not yet been released by the University police department, confessed to her parents and the police Wednesday that she fabricated the story because she was homesick. That same day, her parents withdrew her from the University. The student was a freshman and is not from South Carolina, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Almeda Jacks.

The student originally claimed that she was attacked from behind near Edwards Hall on the east side of campus at approximately 10 p.m. She said that the assailant threw her to the ground and proceeded to rape her. The student claimed that her attacker was taller than her and was wearing jeans with a large belt buckle. According to Saxon, her vague description of the attacker was part of the reason the police and her parents were suspicious of her story.

Saxon stated that the police department immediately rushed the student to the Easley medical center for a rape analysis and then sent clothing samples to the State Law Enforcement Division. However, all tests proved to be negative, including SLED's testing for traces of blood or semen.

Since the time the false crime

was reported until the student confessed, the University was swarming with police officers, particularly on the east side of campus. Students were warned over the two period to be alert for suspicious people on campus and to avoid walking alone at any time of day.

"We go to the umpteenth degree to make sure that safety is most important thing here at Clemson," Saxon said. "We think we have one of the safest universities in the country, and still believe that, and these can happen, but we'd rather that they didn't give us these false reports."

A similar incident occurred a year and half with a student fabricating a sexual assault. Jacks stated that most incidents such as the one that occurred Monday usually involve freshmen.

"The alarm that it does to the campus and to the other students," Jacks said, "is just something that doesn't have to happen."

George Clay, director of health services, stated, "Services are available, there are alternatives. New students can be homesick or can have a lot of other pressures, and certainly our counseling and psychological are available at all times."

Saxon stated that the student did not have any past record of fabricating criminal incidents. The University police department does not plan to press any charges against the student, Saxon stated, however, that any student who is thinking of creating a similar incident should expect repercussions from the police.

According to Jacks, there had been an influx of concern from students and parents after an email was sent to students on Tuesday

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BRIAN LEONARD/staff photographer

DON'T DRINK THE WATER: Campus authorities recommend that students in affected apartments drink bottled water instead of tap.

Lead in water affects on-campus housing

►Source of contamination still unknown.

SANDI OWENS
staff writer

During the past few months, there has been raised awareness concerning the discovery of lead in the University's water system, particularly in Calhoun Courts, Douthitt Hills and Lightsey Bridge.

"Clemson [University] receives its water from the Duke Power Company. Duke Power is the same company that serves Anderson, Pendleton and Clemson's water systems," said Harry Kirby, assistant director of utilities at University facilities.

Therefore, the same water that is being sent to each of these areas is being sent to the University. There have been problems noted

only with the University's residential buildings.

During a recent routine sampling, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of University Facilities found that several areas located on campus have lead levels that exceed the EPA limit of 15 parts per billion.

Only certain apartment buildings in Calhoun Courts, Douthitt Hills and Lightsey Bridge were found to have lead contamination above 15 ppb, while other on-campus apartments in the area were found to have lead levels safely below the limit.

"We do not randomly select sites to be tested," said Kirby. "We are required by EPA regulations to

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Study shows tobacco use is on the rise

HEATHER BANKS AND CUTLER FETHERSON
The State News (Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. —A recent study shows tobacco use is on the rise among college students nationwide.

A national survey conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health says cigarette smoking increased 28 percent between 1993 and 1997 among U.S. college students.

The study, conducted in 1999, surveyed some 14,138 college students between the ages of 18 and 24 from 119 colleges and universities across the nation.

Computer engineering junior Michael Griffith thinks one of the possible reasons for this increase in tobacco use is due to students abandoning certain health principles.

"I think that cancer is getting stale in people's minds," said Griffith, who smokes. "There are new scares and more immediate concerns on students' minds like AIDS and meningitis."

Olin Health Center educator Jasmine Greenamyre said she feels that students could benefit from taking the health risks more seriously.

That is why the newly hired health educator plans to make tobacco use a topic of discussion.

"Everybody's seeing this [possible health concern] as something that happens later on down the road," said Greenamyre, who was hired by Olin to educate students on the effects of alcohol and other drugs.

"But we're trying to get students to not just focus on the future. There are immediate health concerns also. We're trying to address this in a more balanced way," she said.

For now, tobacco use continues to soar.

The Harvard survey asked students if they have smoked a cigarette, cigar, pipe or used smokeless tobacco in the past 30 days, the past 12 months or in their lifetime. More than 30 percent of respondents were classified as current users, those who used tobacco within the past 30 days.

The study called cigarettes the most commonly used tobacco; however, most students who used tobacco have used a combination of products.

Cigar smoking accounts for the largest share of non-cigarette tobacco use among those surveyed. The study revealed that more than one-third of college students admit to smoking cigars, the study revealed.

Dave Campbell, owner of Campbell's Smoke Shop, said he has definitely noticed an increase in cigar sales recently.

"I've been in business for 44 years, serving the students of MSU as well as the surrounding community," Campbell said.

"Over the last few years, the sales of cigars to students has definitely increased."

While the prevalence of tobacco use is higher than first believed, the amount of tobacco use is low among college students. According to the study, one third of cigarette smokers and nearly all of cigar smokers do not smoke on a daily basis.

The study suggests that college alcohol and substance abuse programs be extended to tobacco because use of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs are highly correlated.

Greenamyre thinks that would be a good idea; her education program will include tobacco use.

"There's been a strong focus on alcohol due to recent events and it hasn't really included tobacco," Greenamyre said. "I'm on board to help balance those efforts out."

Bush plan would aid minority universities

PATRICK BADGLEY
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas —Pledging a presidency that would encourage inclusiveness in higher education, Gov. George W. Bush proposed last week an increase in funding for 299 U.S. colleges that serve high percentages of black and Hispanic students, including six University of Texas System institutions.

Bush's plan, announced in New Orleans, would mean an additional \$603 million over five years for colleges and universities that serve a high number of black and Hispanic students, said Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan.

"The governor finds assistance for these types of institutions important because both historically black colleges and universities and hispanic-serving institutions provide accessible and affordable higher education to Texans and Americans from all walks of life," Sullivan said.

Over a five-year period, the plan would give \$437 million to historically black schools, while \$166 million would go to hispanic-serving institutions. "Hispanic-serving institutions" are defined as having a student body with more than 25 percent Hispanic students, half of whom must be low-income.

UT System schools eligible for Bush's plan are UT El Paso, UT Pan American, UT San Antonio, UT Permian Basin, UT Brownsville and UT Health Science Center at San Antonio.

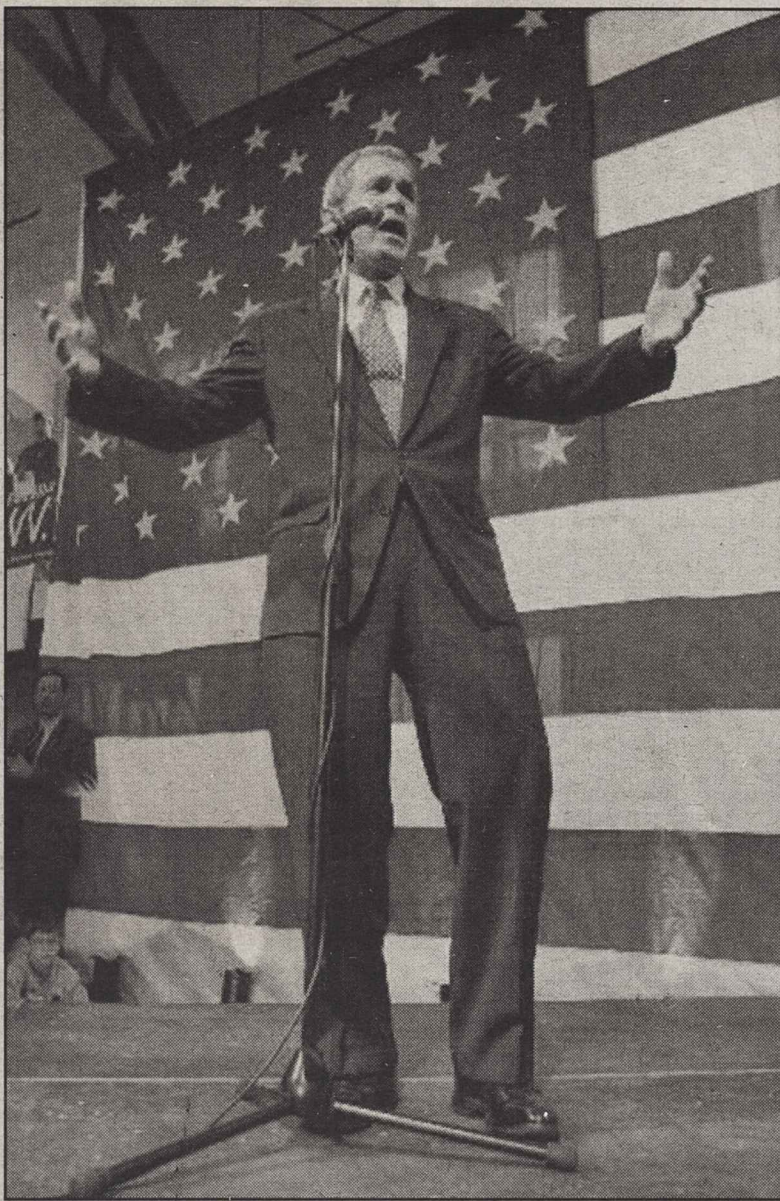
David Gabler, assistant vice president for university relations at UTSA, said last year UTSA was short \$40 million in fulfilling its goal of ensuring accessibility for all students.

He added that more than 50 percent of UTSA students come from minority or low-income backgrounds.

"We are in a constant battle to find and get all students who want

to get into the university in," Gabler said. "Assistance such as this is crucial in meeting the

College, Prairie View A&M University and Texas Southern University.



HERE'S MY IDEA: Bush's plan would donate \$630 million to minority universities.

unmet needs at UTSA."

In Texas, Bush's plan would affect nine traditionally black colleges and 30 institutions with heavy Hispanic populations, including Huston-Tillotson

Historically black institutions have long been faced with a critical lack of funds. Last summer, e-mails circulated saying many traditionally black institutions, including seven in Texas, would be

forced to close due to lack of funds. Texas Southern University and Huston-Tillotson College, two that would receive additional funding under Bush's plan, were implicated in the rumors.

Gary Bledsoe, president of Texas NAACP, applauded Bush's proposal but said conservative congressional leadership may make it difficult to push the plan through the legislature.

"[The additional funding] will go a long way towards addressing many problems, but we are concerned that with the current climate in a Congress headed by conservatives such as Tom DeLay and Trent Lott, it may not be possible to make them into a reality," Bledsoe said.

The proposal will allow Bush to court minority votes in the upcoming election, said Scott Gunderson Rosa, director of communications for the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"Republicans, in the past, have been accused of rhetoric without action, but this idea definitely seems like it's a step in the right direction," Gunderson Rosa said.

While Bush's plan received praise from Texas higher education leaders and minority groups in Austin and nationwide, the Gore campaign called the move a ploy designed mostly to improve Bush's image.

Jano Cabrera, deputy national spokesman for the Gore campaign, said higher education has never been a top priority for Bush and that his message of inclusion "rings hollow."

"It's clear that George W. Bush is trying to re-invent himself as a champion of college accessibility for blacks and Hispanics," Cabrera said. "When he's talking about plans like these, he's talking about Al Gore's ideas."

The plan announced Thursday follows a previous initiative for additional funding to black schools the governor signed earlier this summer.

UK to decide on cloning legislation

KYLE KIMBLE
Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —Great Britain could be the first country to authorize human cloning if legislation passes in Parliament to amend the current ban.

Despite the current move, not everyone in the biology field agrees.

As it stands, the amendment would allow embryos to be cloned and used for scientific research for up to 14 days. The law would not endorse the creation of cloned babies, but rather the growth of a cloned embryo for research of stem cells. Two Indiana University professors said the step could be premature.

The amendment would allow the growth of the embryo to grow to about 20 stem cells. Stem cells are human cells which do not exhibit properties of any particular tissue. As they mature, they take on specific roles such as organs. Medical advancements would come when cloned stem cells are used to create tissue.

Scientists say they would create a clone of a sick patient by removing the nucleus of a donor egg and replacing it with the cell from the patient. The egg would be allowed to divide and start growing into an embryo. The cloned cells would be genetically identical to the patient's.

Scientists believe patients with the tissue could overcome problems of transplant rejection and bypass the immune system's rejection of foreign cells. If realized, it

would be possible to grow nerve cells for spinal repair, pancreatic cells for insulin production or skin cells for burn victims.

Britain allows human embryos up to 14 days old to be studied for fertility treatments and inherited disease prevention. In the United States, President Clinton banned the use of public funds to clone humans and asked the private sector to adhere to the same policy. Rhode Island, Michigan and California have banned human cloning completely.

Associate Professor of Anatomy and Cell Biology Anton W. Neff said stem cell research has potential to advance medicine. The research in the area of stem cells is currently very active with entire scientific conferences dedicated to its development, Neff said.

"The potential payback would be enormous—the pockets of industry are very deep," Neff said, referring to Clinton's request to private sector research. "It is probable research in this direction is already being pursued."

Anatomy Professor Anthony Mescher said more preliminary research should be done before the use of human embryo stem cell research.

"We have good models of human diseases which can be investigated through mice," Mescher said.

He said the use of cloned human embryos should be postponed until after the possible benefits and implications are more accurately known in other animal systems.

Mescher said stem cell research could have a huge impact on medical organ repair, but that it does not necessitate human cloning at this time.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



BAA BAA: Cloned sheep, have you any wool? Humans will be asking for organs if the British Parliament passes legislation regarding cloning.

Construction continues on new student housing

►Residence Halls will take the place of Tin Can eyesores.

MOLLIE FERRIGAN
staff writer

Students returned to Clemson for a new and fresh semester to the buzz of construction throughout campus. Specifically, on east and west campuses, advances on new residence housing to the tune of \$20 million are moving quickly toward a completion date slated for this time next fall.

The west campus residence hall, yet to be named, and 10 east campus apartment units at Lightsey Bridge are the latest editions in the effort to improve on campus housing for students. With the new additions, sections E and F of Johnstone Hall will be closed by next fall as well. This will mean less housing in an already cramped situation for students who want to live on campus, but as Verna Howell, executive director of housing, said, "We have found that our housing demand is greatest in the expensive areas. The numbers tell us students want to live in nicer surroundings."

The west campus residence hall will hold 300 beds and will feature a large computer lab to serve onsite and Shoebox residents. The facility also features a suite-style setup with four occupants to two rooms and one bathroom, a handful of handicap-accessible suites, Rescom connections in the lobby and on each floor and a large laundry room that will also accommodate Shoebox residents.

Mike Davis, project manager for both sites, finds the new endeavor pleasing for future occupants. "The four-story residence hall will have bay windows with a view overlooking the stadium. It will blend in

with Holmes and McCabe Halls' architecture," said Davis. Meanwhile, the newest addition to Lightsey Bridge will feature single occupancy, four bedroom apartments for 360 students.

Howell sees a growing trend in students' interest in amenities such as computer labs. "They help with group work, and we've got a lot of labs in residence halls already," she said.

More comfort equates to more money. Economical housing such as Johnstone will be phased out for some of the most expensive living quarters per semester. When February or March 2001 rolls around, students will be able to sign up for the new housing, leaving the Shoeboxes the cheapest alternative.

"They were meant to be very functional," said Howell.

Student Body President Rita Bolt offers a different perspective, "It's not a matter of taking away economic housing. Johnstone is simply inadequate; it doesn't have sprinklers and there is asbestos." Bolt also considered off-campus housing costs. "The Shoeboxes are relatively inexpensive. The [Lightsey Bridge] apartments will provide the same amenities as many off-campus apartments. Our most expensive housing is very reasonable," she said.

The attitude among some students is optimism for a fresh living space. "I really think students are looking forward to a new place. Students, mainly girls, dread Johnstone," said Huang Lam, who currently lives in McCabe Hall. By the time students move into the new housing, Johnstone sections B-F will all be closed.

"They will pay for better housing. If I were in Johnstone, I would want to move. Students can better



BRIAN LEONARD/staff photographer

WORK IN PROGRESS: This future west campus residence hall, located next to Death Valley, will be similar to Holmes and McCabe in its style. East campus housing is also being built the Lightsey Apartments.

concentrate in a nicer setting," said Lam. The only concern after students' demands are met is the necessity for more room.

"Our housing shortage may get worse," said Howell. "We are decreasing a number of beds—we will be 70 or more short," she said. "But we are all about students being happy."

The overcrowding problem is something Cope Hall Resident Advisor Matt Seagle knows all too well. "I have been dealing with the overflow problem. Why should students have to be in study rooms?

Some people have been really mad, but others actually want to live in the study rooms because they are bigger [than regular rooms]," he said.

He and fellow Shoebox resident Cookie Black agree that the dynamics of housing will change once the west campus residence hall is opened. "It would be nice not to have to go all the way to Brackett in the middle of the night to use a lab," said Black. She and Seagle foresee the Shoeboxes taking the place of Johnstone and the west campus residence hall taking the place of

Holmes and McCabe Halls in price and preference.

Another consideration is the cost. The state has allowed the University to borrow money through state of South Carolina housing revenue bonds. In other words, the money will be paid back in full with interest. "Housing is an auxiliary," said Howell.

In the interim, plans for Johnstone are in the works. "It is on the master plan for a future housing development, but it will be green space for a while for students to enjoy," said Howell.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Priorities plague Clemson officials

The lead in the drinking water should be the University's primary concern

When students go to the faucet to pour themselves a glass of water, they should not have to worry whether or not that water may some day hurt them—especially if they are putting their trust in the school that provides the water to them. Unfortunately, however, many students this semester were alarmed when they were informed that the water they are drinking may contain toxic levels of lead, a heavy-metal contaminant. And as responsible students, they are now demanding answers and action on this dangerous problem.

The problem with lead in the drinking water has apparently been known to University officials since the early 1990s. When the EPA changed the acceptable amounts of lead in the water from 50 parts per billion to 15 ppb, many of the older University buildings still contained lead plumbing materials. So it was only a matter of time before these older buildings would not adhere to EPA standards. Yet instead of taking preventative measures to counteract this inevitable failing, the University has simply waited for the problem to occur. Officials knew that there would eventually be a problem, but like all bureaucratic institutions, a problem really is not a problem until it has actually happened.

Instead of directly addressing the issue of contaminated water, the University has undertaken multiple other construction across campus that ultimately projects money from cleaning up the water supply. How can the University overlook such an affront to the quality of life for on-campus students?

If in essence "it all boils down to economics," (as stated by a

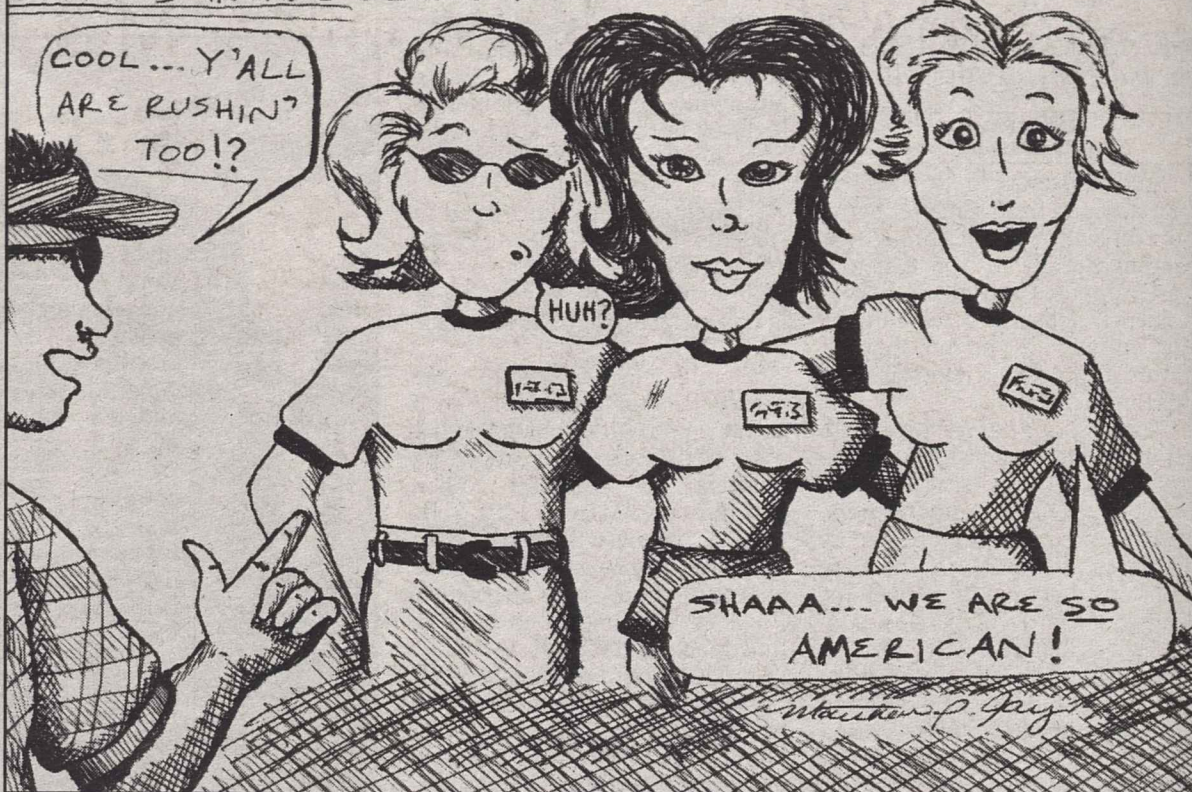
University official) then the University should have easily recognized that it would have been much more cost-efficient in the long run to have worked toward preventing a hazardous contamination rather than waiting for one to appear and then face expense-ridden clean up processes. Not to mention the potential law suits from students who may be affected by a dangerous water supply. It simply does not make fiscal sense.

But bygones are bygones, right? What matters now is what the University is doing to rectify the situation. Wrong. The apparent lack of foresight by University planners has frightened students, and justly so. As of yet, the University is testing solutions such as flushing the mains or adding a corrosion inhibitor to the water supply. Officials are now being forced to take care of something that could have been handled years ago.

Before any more construction takes place, the University needs to prioritize its initiatives. Is it more important to have newer buildings and more housing, or is it more imperative to make the places we already have safe to inhabit? It is sad when the responsibility is passed to students—we should not have to buy bottled water to feel safe. It is the University's duty to its students to provide a safe water supply, something we have now learned not to take for granted.

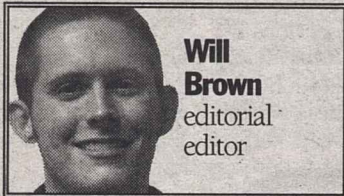
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RUSSIANS INVADE CLEMSON...



Fighting the good fight for music lovers

This past summer has been a fight for the rights of computer geeks and music lovers all across the nation. The name of an investment-run website called Napster has become a dinner table conversation topic of political and entertainment oriented debate. The Recording Industry Association of America and groups such as Metallica have led an all-out assault



Will Brown
editorial editor

against this unassuming little website. The rhetoric of First Amendment rights and copyright laws is being redefined as the renegade Napster very literally fights for its existence.

Unless you have been sequestered in a monastery, you should definitely know the basic gist of this controversy. Napster's founders created a program that links thousands of online users into this gigantic network of music lovers. Within this network, files are easily transferred without regard to what the files may be. As any seasoned user knows, the vast majority of the files traded are the

legally questionable mp3 files that allow CD quality music to be downloaded and replayed via computer. The Recording Industry Association of America and its henchmen have since accused Napster of purposefully infringing on the copyrights of music artists. So who is the bad guy?

Opponents of Napster drudge up the controversial issue of intellectual and copyrighted materials being traded without regulation over the Internet. Yet looking at who the opponents are, for the most part record industry executives,

I question the truth behind the motive of "protecting the artists' rights." Every time there is a dispute between an artist and its record label, 99.9 percent of the time they are arguing about monetary compensation. The "big bad record companies" have a history of cheating artists and now that the record companies are feeling cheated, they attack the heart of their business—their customers.

As far as facts go, the recording industry has decided to artfully

ignore the numbers. The plain and simple fact that CD sales have constantly risen in the past year, and in dramatic steps mind you, has somehow magically not crossed the desks of top industry executives. It has been a banner year for their boy bands and singing sweeties, yet the greed-driven record labels have the sheer audacity to claim that because of the Internet sharing, sales will and have been affected. When I see broken records by 'Nsync and Britney Spears as far as sales are concerned, I scoff at the money hungry industry.

The essence of the argument lies in whether or not Napster is actually doing anything wrong. It has have had disclaimers of all sorts and should not be held responsible for what files may be shared. Napster is a simple networking agent. It connects people without regard to what happens beyond the connection—there is nothing inherently wrong with that. Music is always going to be shared, even if Napster is shut down.

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Letters to the Editor

Parking is still a ridiculous problem

I would like to make public the complaint that I think all the commuting students deal with daily: parking. I believe that if parking is offered and sold at \$48 to any student with a car and the cash, then spots should be readily available. Judging by the amount of freshmen driving BMWs and Land Rovers, I'm sure the cash is readily available, which leaves only a couple solutions.

Primarily, and probably somewhat impossible, Clemson needs to spend, yeah, that's right—spend, the money on a parking garage or something of the sort, perhaps knocking down some of the military barracks and broom closets AKA University "housing." This, of course, will probably not be done in our lifetimes because of the ridiculous amount of people allowed into the school regardless of the apparent lack of broom closets. Not to sound bitter, since I have never had to live in a broom closet. But I've known several who have, and their lives are forever tarnished with filth.

Lately a friend of mine, whose name will remain undisclosed due

to Parking Services' thugs, was going to campus for a short while and decided to park in one of the thirty-minute spots. Upon return fifteen minutes later, lo and behold his car had a ticket, claiming he had been there since 9:30, roughly two hours longer than he had been there. Unfortunately for them, I saw his car parked in our complex this morning when I left at 10:45 to go to class. So apparently thirty-minute spots have somehow become fifteen-minute spots in the midst of Parking Services' greed.

Kevin McLaughlin
lang. and international trade

Lead problem overshadows award

I would like to thank the editors of *Time* Magazine for naming Clemson the "Public College of the Year" in its 2001 edition of "The Best College for You" issue. However, I think it's a sad commentary on the state of the rest of the public universities in America when the best university of the land doesn't even have potable drinking water in many of its on campus apartments.

Don't get me wrong, I would

bleed orange if you cut me, so I'm all for Clemson winning this award. It will help us recruit better in football and such, and this is most decidedly a positive thing. It just so happens that my building contains more lead in its water than the government thinks is safe. I'm totally ignorant of the underlying engineering of how my water gets to my faucet but since Lightsey is the newest, nicest, and most expensive on-campus housing, I would think that there would at least be lead-free water that I can drink and use for cooking. I'd like to see how much a landlord off campus would be able to charge for an apartment without access to drinkable water. This isn't Somalia or some other starving third world country where potable water is a rare thing.

Frank Shorter
computer engineering

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[COMMENTARY]

It will go Kaboom! Kaboom!

I could conjecture that strapping a DVD player to my chest would be, apart from dealing with the physical incongruities, a ludicrous proposal. It would appear bulky on my thin body and would make my shirts fit not too well. Judging from the infinite attributes a well crafted high quality player would add to my own dwindling outdated personality, I see no real reason not to strap a DVD player to my chest. I write this because I have found that if one were to destroy an object with C4, and then destroy the same thing with C4 in addition to a DVD player, one would find that the addition of high fidelity, high data processing, and the more than respectful improvement in the quality and clarity of an image that a DVD player brings will make one never want to use plain old C4 again. Really.

Consider the differences. Old-fashioned C4 is loud. C4 plus digital optical outputs are louder. The sound produced by the explosion is much more defined; it is spatially truer in reproductive quality. Old-fashioned C4 is bright and hot. C4 plus digital pixel assimilation is brighter, and dare I say, hotter. You understand.

Now, understand that I am not a very social person. I get fidgety, nervous. I am not the best socialite. I mumble occasionally, frequently wear neutral colors, and despite the violent persecution of my few friends, continue to like the film *Armageddon*. I need a DVD player on my chest. I cannot overstate this. I really need a DVD player on my body at all times. Not only so that I can improve my own self-image, but also the image(s) I project to others. It would be in everyone's best interest if I looked and sounded better. People would understand my speech, which if put into surround mode, would near an audible state that would create thrilling reactions in my listeners' ears. I would be the ultimate.

Michel Montaigne once wrote, "I shall see to it, if I can, that my death makes no statement my life has not made already." This is interesting to me for two reasons. For one, death and

life are seen as having somewhat similar effects. One can create statements with either. Statements, for the most part, require the attention of an audience. We constantly make statements, during and after our lives. This is a phenomenon recorded by historians.

We are constantly subjected to, and mostly bombarded by, the dying statements and lives of dead folk. This has implications we cannot possibly understand except through the strict classification of history.

Secondly, we can never be sure that our life's encore will properly represent our own life. Along with death come the distortions of others' classifications of your life. Our own audiences can considerably alter our own statement.

This relates, in a somewhat obscure manner, to why I need DVD. I believe DVD would make my own audience's job much simpler.

It would provide neat classifications as to how I live and, after my death, how I lived my life. One could look at me, DVD player neatly centered between my shoulders, and quickly summarize who and what I am. Adventure, Romance, Foreign, Psychological thriller, Comedy, and others. I would be able to neatly summarize how I was created, what I mean, and give a quick summary about the plot of my life. All complications would dwindle and slide to the wayside once we add the clarity of a digital product.

Really, when it comes down to it, I would feel much better about the content of my legacy if it were mediated to my audience by a digital device. Besides making my own life seem exciting and dramatic, it would make me feel better knowing that I was being properly reproduced and represented after my demise. I would be reproduced the way I want to be reproduced, as a near perfect image of my former self sans mumbling, sans confusion, and sans gross imperfection. Take care.

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Bryan Smith
columnist

[COMMENTARY]

Mid-life crises strike Clemson

For some reason or another, it seems like older people (mostly middle-aged men) are trying to dress hipper, talk "cooler" and basically act younger. This has always been an issue commonly paralleled with the mid-life crisis, but it seems that in today's world, one that is ruled by doo-dads, gadgets and other high-tech toys, this quest to be young again is taking over. And I hate it.

All over the country, middle-aged Americans are getting into mountain biking and rollerblading, thinking this will automatically transformed them into the person they were 20 years ago. Well, I have news for you, it won't. What's wrong with golf? Are you too good for golf? Or lawn darts, or shuffle board, or perhaps just some good old storytelling. You guys are supposed to be great at storytelling. I would trade in seeing a 55 year old man in aquamarine spandex rollerblading for a good old story about buying candy bars for a nickel or walking 20-some-odd miles to school any day.

With computers and this new computer lingo that has emerged in the past 10 years, many baby boomers are feeling that this is the hip thing to get into.

My parents just recently bought an iMac. How hip! My mom "surfs the web" about 12 hours a day. The other day she sent me an email that read:

"Hey Steve, Did you know that it is 50 degrees in Seattle? If you ever want to check the weather anywhere all you have to do is type in [www](http://www.weather.com) (which stands for world wide web), dot (.) weather, dot (.) com. Pretty cool, huh? Anyway, I'm sending down some cookies... study hard. Love, Mom. PS —Dad just bought another 8-track player on E-bay, isn't he just 'da bomb?'"

No he's not "da bomb." And I know all about this wacky world wide web, just like I knew last week about "call-waiting" and "DVDs" the week before that. And last year when you talked about "That crazy thing you just bought that can cook a hot dog in 30 seconds by sending small 'microwaves'

through it," I knew about that too.

I've noticed that Clemson professors are not exempt from this phenomenon. Many of the professors are using the CLE as a way to act and feel younger. I think most of them would rather make copies, pass them out, and be done with it. But that just isn't the cool thing to do. They like to use words like "Internet," and "virtual question board." I asked one of my professors on the first day of class if he would be handing out a schedule of quizzes, tests and papers. And do you know what he told me? He replied in a tone that made him sound like a man in the

1950s discussing flying cars, saying "Students, you'll be able to find all that information on your personal virtual calendar. Yes kids, that personal virtual calendar. Aren't I rad and hip, homies?" No, you're not rad or hip,

you're a square! You're the 55-year-old balding man who wants to talk to me about the new Limp Bizkit album. You're a walking mid-life crisis. I don't care if you know how to use the Internet, and no, I don't want to see your new Mustang convertible.

If you want to impress your aging friends with your new knowledge, that's fine, but I just hope you are getting it out of your system. I bet you're the coolest bro in your posse. I bet all your friends tell you that your Internet knowledge is amazing, your new car is cool, and that they're glad you got into skateboarding. And they might even say that they find it quite endearing that you finish all your sentences with "dude." That is all fine and good, but just to let you know, we students, we're all laughing at you.

Us kids will always be cooler than you old folks. And some day, our kids will be cooler than we are. That is just the way it goes. So sell your Mustang and buy a Volvo. Stop using our lingo. And take my handouts off the CLE and just pass them out in class.

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Steve Caldes
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SPEAKINGOUT

Are you concerned about lead in your drinking water on campus?



Brandi Smith
early childhood education
freshman

"Yes, it could be harmful to my health and cause problems in everyday tasks."



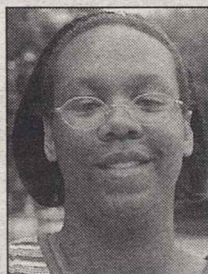
Jamaal Brown
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"No, I feel that Clemson will keep the students safe and they will fix the problem."



Tiffany Williams
sociology
sophomore

"Yes, it just makes me question Clemson's devotion to its students. How long will they let it go on?"



Karmen Sims
marketing
senior

"Because there has been recent discovery of lead in the water in apartments, I am concerned. The school should definitely do something to check the water."



Brian White
graphic communications
senior

"Since I'm not on-campus anymore, it really doesn't matter to me. But I do worry for my younger brother in Calhoun Courts."



The Editors' Corner

The Clinton era: We'll sell you a legacy wholesale

People who love President Clinton fascinate me. They remind me of kids who indulge in Pokemon. They know it's stupid, but everytime they see that cute Pikachu smile, they drool on themselves.

Clinton and his wife are the true spinmeisters of the latter half of the century. Few politicians, no matter how cunning they are, can survive the barrage of scandals that they have. However, with the help of some liberal media and a little thumb waving and some sad puppy faces, the Clinton has managed to overcome what few presidents of the 20th century could have survived.

And the people loved him. There's one thing Clinton wants. It's a legacy, and he's going about every way he can to achieve it. He cannot stay out of the national spotlight, even though he fails to realize his public antics are costing Al Gore's campaign dearly. He gets smarmy with ministers about his creative internship in the public spotlight. He is arrogant enough to think he can solve the problems between the Jews and Muslims in the Holy Land.

The hardest showcase to stomach was Clinton's recent farewell party where Hollywood's elite

came out to support the man for whom they shoveled out money. Their lovefest was borderline disturbing. John Travolta said to Clinton, "Thank you for the best eight years we've ever had." Yeah, I'd tell Clinton something like

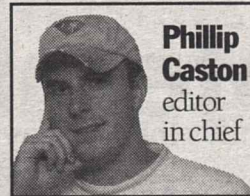
that too, if I'd been drunk for the past eight years.

And then there is the economy. Imagine I take all that my father and my grandfather have done, financially and socially.

Let's say I credit myself for all they've done and brag to my friends about it. Well, that's what Clinton has done with Reagan and Bush. Don't think so? Study economics. Listen to top economists. Believing that a president can have a major effect on the economy within eight years is Pokemonesque.

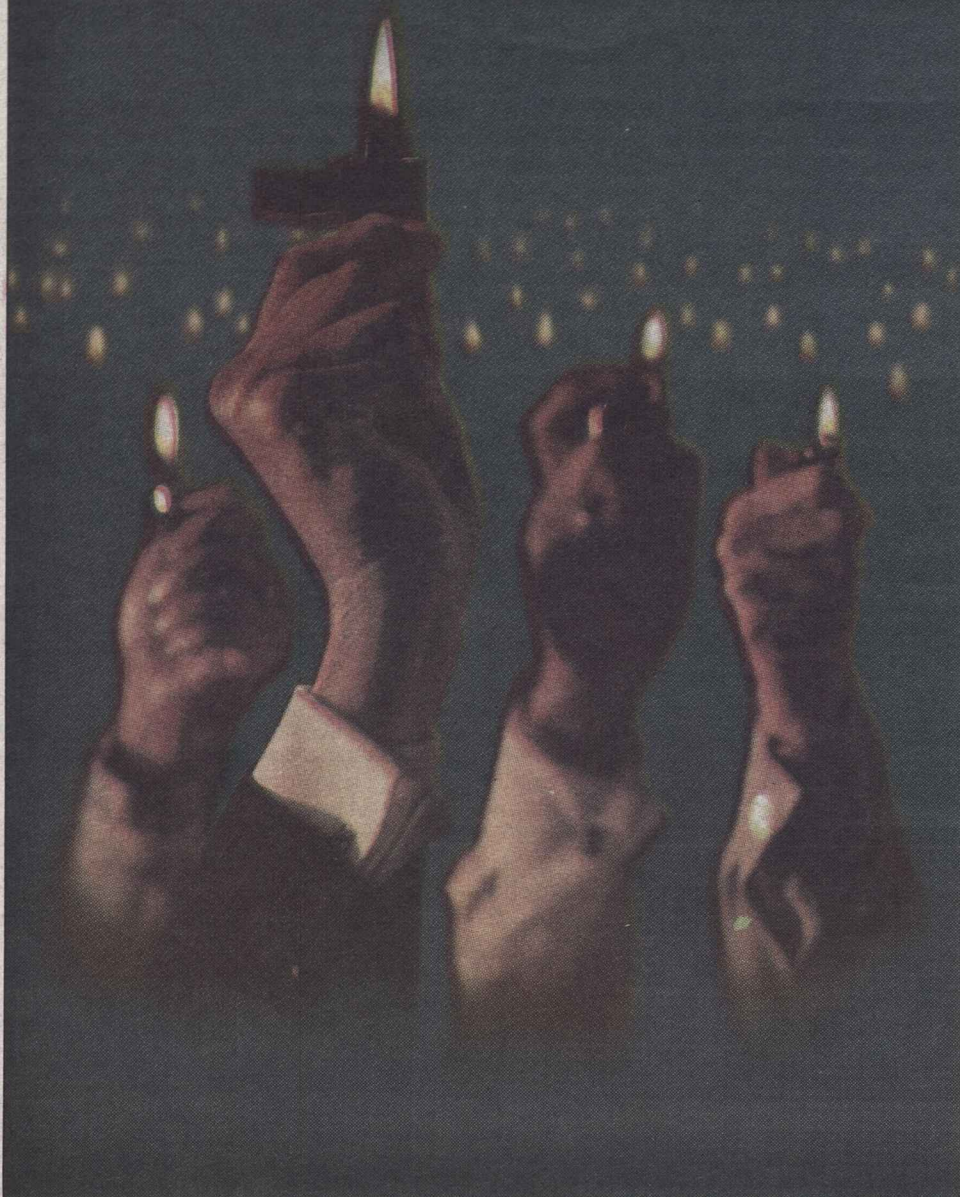
Clinton is grasping to gain a legacy in his last few months as president, a legacy that he forfeited with he and his wife's dishonest and corrupt actions, along with efforts to deny Americans of vital tax cuts. Hey, let's get married! We'll give more to the government!

You can lie all you want. You can spend all you want. You can get famous people to praise you all you want. A legacy comes from walking the walk and doing all that you can to benefit America, not yourself. You can't



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reporting the incident. However, she and Saxon stressed that there were several precautions students could take to ensure their safety at any time on campus.

Saxon advised that students use the University Police escort service, which runs from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. every night. An escort can be acquired by calling the police department at 656-2222. Both Jacks and Saxon also recommend that students not walk alone on campus, especially after dark.

Saxon stressed that students should not be afraid to approach the police about real crimes based on the false incident.

"We're going to believe every student that comes to my office and says that 'this happened,'" Saxon said. "We're going to believe it and we're going to work until we reach the end result. We don't want [students] to think we won't believe you when so and so happens."

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WATER

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sample those sites which have the highest risk which are residential buildings, because people use more water at these places."

Kirby also said that University facilities would sample water at no charge if a particular building or apartment has not already had its water tested.

Until 1992, the EPA measured the amount of lead in water by taking samples from pipes surrounding buildings. The EPA set a limit of 50 ppb that could be allowed for the water to be considered safe to cook with, drink and use otherwise. The EPA tested the water by letting it run for a long amount of time before taking samples.

In 1992, however, the EPA changed its standards for water safety by requiring that water samples be taken from a faucet inside buildings. The EPA reduced the acceptable amount of lead in water to 15 ppb. Also, now when taking a sample of water, the faucet in the sample building must be shut off for six to eight hours before collecting the sample.

University facilities is responsible for the water system up until the water reaches the water meter. Once at the meter level, it is University housing's responsibility to watch and maintain the cleanli-

ness of the water. According to Kirby, if students would like to receive a lead filter, they need to report to University housing.

When the level of lead contained in buildings rises above the 15 ppb federal action limit, University facilities is required to submit a plan to the EPA and the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control detailing how it will fix the problem. According to Kirby, the University has already done so.

Currently, there are two plans of action being applied to solve the lead problem.

The first move toward a solution requires installation of a corrosion inhibitor into the water system by Duke Power. The University had to get permission to install a DHEC-certified system before it could legally take this step.

The second step is a process of "flushing," which is currently occurring on campus. Clemson has been directed by DHEC to flush the water main — the pipes located under campus streets.

"This will dilute lead concentrations if they are there, while also better distributing the corrosion inhibitor," said Kirby. "Flushing has been shown to help other water systems with similar problems. It is an ongoing process that takes place on a routine basis."

Kirby also said that the

University has known about this problem since 1992.

"A very expensive possibility would be replacing the pipes. In order to do so, we would have to cut holes into walls and saw into concrete to reach the pipes that needed to be replaced. It all boils down to economics," said Kirby.

He also said that the University has already replaced any lead goosenecks, pipes that are made of pure lead.

"I heard about the lead in the water on the news while I was at home this summer," said Calhoun Courts resident Ashlee Sligh, a junior majoring in biological sciences. "My apartment has not been tested and I would definitely like that to be done because I'm concerned about possible health risks. I ... think that the University needs to take more action to solve this problem."

"I can't believe that this problem hasn't been fixed, especially with all of the people who have been moving in here," said junior Melissa Bearden, a Calhoun Courts resident majoring in early childhood education. "I bought bottled water because I don't want to drink the tap water now. I think that it was good that we received a notice about the water, but other than that they haven't done anything about the situation."

According to the EPA and DHEC, if the amount of lead found in the water is more than the level set by the standards for public systems, it must be reported to the state. The state will monitor the water and begin a process of corrosion control.

Both University facilities and the EPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline stated that the lead would be of great concern to only young children and baby fetuses. However, the Safe Drinking Water Hotline also reported that after years of exposure and with consumption of about two liters of water a day, the exposure to lead could cause kidney problems and high blood pressure in adults.

Scott Ludlow, chief business officer for the Financial Affairs Office, said that pipes containing a lead solder base could not be built after the federal regulations were changed in the 1970s.

"All of the new buildings have a silver solder base so that there will be no lead problems," said Ludlow.

However, buildings built prior to the 1970s were not required to replace the pipes that already had a lead solder base, so these particular pipes were not replaced with a silver solder base.

Randy Rice, director of University Housing Facilities, said that the housing department is guided in its course of action according to the results of tests run by University facilities concerning lead in the water.

"If someone is concerned about their drinking water, they can give us a request and we will conduct a test to see the level of lead in their water," said Rice. "If the test validates a problem, then we can put a purifier on their water system."

So far, there have been only two requests for tests to Rice's knowledge.

He also stated that it is unknown as to where in the pipes the water is actually picking up the lead.

Both University facilities and University housing are encouraging students in these areas to let the water run for 30 seconds before using it for drinking or cooking. Kirby also suggested that these students buy bottled water for drinking.

"I just feel that if we're all paying to live here they should make sure that it's safe to live in. I don't understand why they just can't replace the pipes," said Calhoun Courts resident Courtney Sexton, a senior majoring in biochemistry. "I don't think that they're doing anything about it, and I believe that the students have a right to be adequately informed about the lead in the drinking water."



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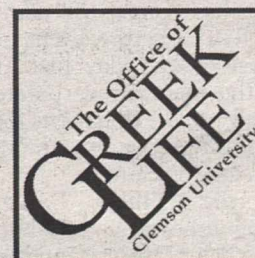
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University success tied to scholarship and funding

ROB BARNETT
managing editor

Clemson's selection as *Time* magazine's "College of the Year" is a major milestone in the University's effort to increase the national ranking and perception of the University. An integral part of this process is scholarship tied with funding to support research and innovative academic programs. One such program is the communication-across-the-curriculum movement, which

helped influence *Time*'s selection.

As University students and alumni revel in *Time*'s award, the machinery responsible for this achievement is hard at work with its eyes set on new goals. Last spring, University President James Barker announced his ambition for Clemson to be ranked within the top 20 public institutions within the next 10 years. Presently, Clemson is ranked number 38 among public schools by *U.S. News and World Report*.

This goal cannot be achieved without increased funding. In order to meet its funding goals, the University is seeking more private support. Even *Time* magazine's selection might not have occurred without the support of private donors.

"What *Time* recognized us for would not have happened had there not been private funding. It was used in the right way - very strategically - to focus on making sure that our students left here with communication skills that maybe other students didn't have," said Barker.

Clemson already has long standing ties with both private industry and individuals who support the University through various gifts and research grants. Last year Clemson received \$75 million in philanthropic gifts in addition to \$69 million for sponsored research projects.

Clemson's Emergence as a Research Institution

Clemson's success depends heavily on creating cutting edge research programs that bolster the academic environment at the University. Research is a philosophical ingredient of higher education. It helps establish academic credibility among peer institutions and is the impetus for keeping professors up-to-date in their respective fields.

"If we go back and say 'why do we do research?' We do research because it helps our teachers stay fresh in the classrooms," said Barker.

Recognizing the necessity for strong research programs, the University has developed a strategy that vigorously pursues new research opportunities. Clemson's Chief Research Officer Dr. Y.T. Shah is in charge of this task. Shah believes that the University cannot



sustain a vibrant academic environment without strong research ties.

"University education has two components. The first aspect is the research of the knowledge. The second aspect is the method of teaching. In my personal opinion, they are both equally important for education," said Shah.

Shah's main focus is bridging the research divide that separates the University from other nationally ranked institutions. Clemson is competing with schools that have more established and funded research environments. In order to establish a strong University-wide research program it takes involvement at all levels.

"As the University becomes more of a research university, there will be more scholarship and research. This is achieved by having more and more engagement by faculty and the students in scholarship and research activities. These activities have to be supported financially. These activities have to be endorsed by our partners, including industry and government, as well as other academic communities," said Shah.

The Sources of Funding

Though funding is not the answer alone, it is a key element involved in establishing Clemson as a major research university. With aspirations to bring in over \$100 million annually, Clemson has to seek funding from a variety of sources.

"We have a strategy that involves private, federal and state support for research," said Barker.

Capturing lucrative research funding is a complicated task often resembling a business agreement. Generally, research dollars are restricted to a specific research activity and a contract is negotiated between the two parties.

"It is incorrect to use the word 'donors' in research. In research, you propose work and people will give you money for that particular work. It is not philanthropic donations. All research contracts are business arrangements," said Shah.

The issue is complicated because many research gifts have no direct monetary value. Several of the larger research acquisitions that Clemson made last year were made through technology transfers as opposed to direct contractual funding. For example, a gift from Eastman Chemical Company was valued at \$38 million, but only consisted of research data and patent licenses.

"Clemson will have to do some additional work and market those gifts [Eastman Chemical Company gifts] to obtain revenue. Those gifts have no cash value up front. They have potential value," stated Shah.

Despite complexities, research partnerships benefit the University, the public and the sponsoring institutions. The University and groups within government and industry have sought to form partnerships because of this mutual benefit.

"Much of the research that is going on is being done in the corporation as well as in the University, so we have worked hard to develop partnerships with them. We can move along with them and they along with us," said Barker.

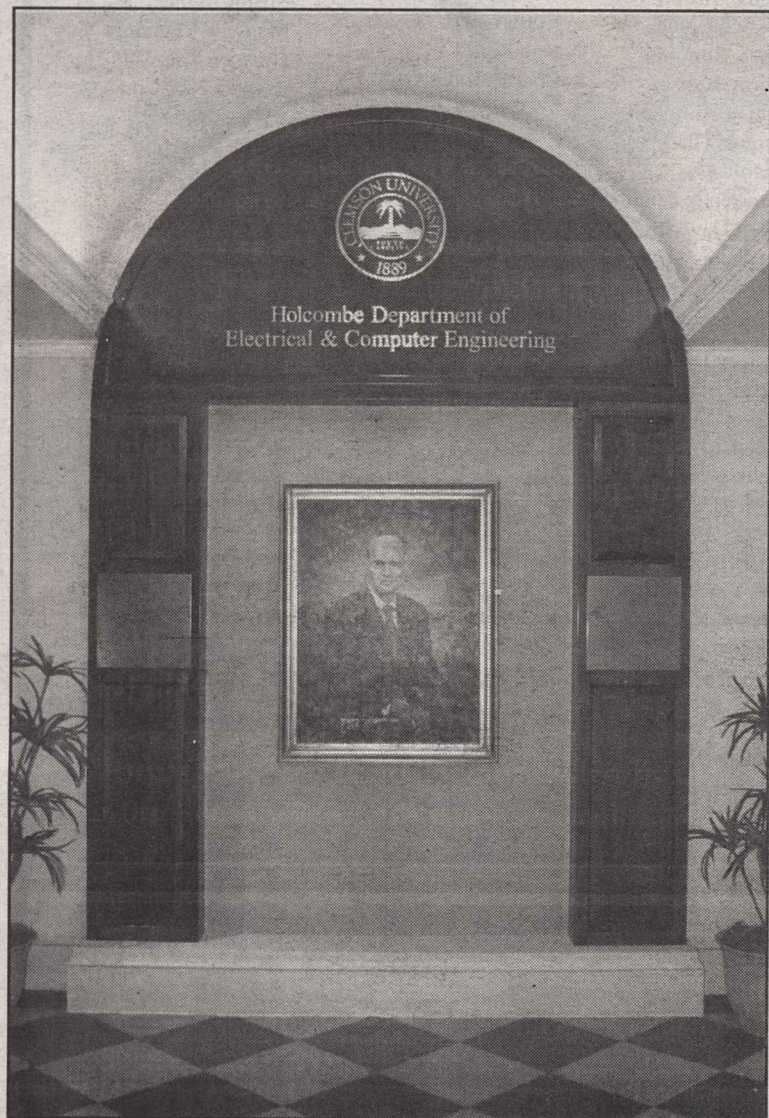
Shah predicts that these relationships between the University, government and industry will become more defined as research becomes an increased priority at Clemson. In order to meet the University's funding goals, these ties are a virtual necessity.

"As the University becomes more of a research University, there will be more partnerships not only with industry but government," said Shah.

The Effect of Newfound Ties on the University's Autonomy

With the growing strength and number of research partnerships,

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For sale: University facilities and department names

PHILLIP CASTON
editor in chief

Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. 3Com Park. The Bi-Lo Center.

Everywhere America looks, a corporation has bought the naming rights to a structure, event or other aspect of everyday life. At Clemson, the realm of corporate funding and private donations for naming rights is becoming a more familiar process on campus.

From the Fluor Daniel Engineering Innovation building and the Michelin Career Center to Doug Kingsmore Stadium and Outback Steakhouse quarterback sacks, Clemson is reaping the financial benefits of corporate sponsorships and private donations in return for naming rights to buildings and departments. Some people associated with the University, however, are not too keen on slapping corporate logos across campus.

On the other hand, Neill Cameron, vice president of advancement, is adamantly in favor of corporate and private contributions.

"The state legislature does not fund Clemson sufficiently," Cameron said. "We are constantly working with friends and corporate partners to find ways of fur-

ther funding the University."

According to Cameron, the state government provides only 30 to 35 percent of the money the University needs each year. Along with naming rights given to corporations in exchange for money, stated Cameron, the University also gives corporations special privileges to University events, such as box seats to home football games. In addition, the University also helps to steer students towards working for corporations, such as Fluor Daniel, once they graduate.

"I think maybe that helps [the University] a little, but it seems unfair for smaller companies that can't afford to give that kind of money," said Steve Oliver, a junior who served as a series marketing intern for NASCAR during the past summer.

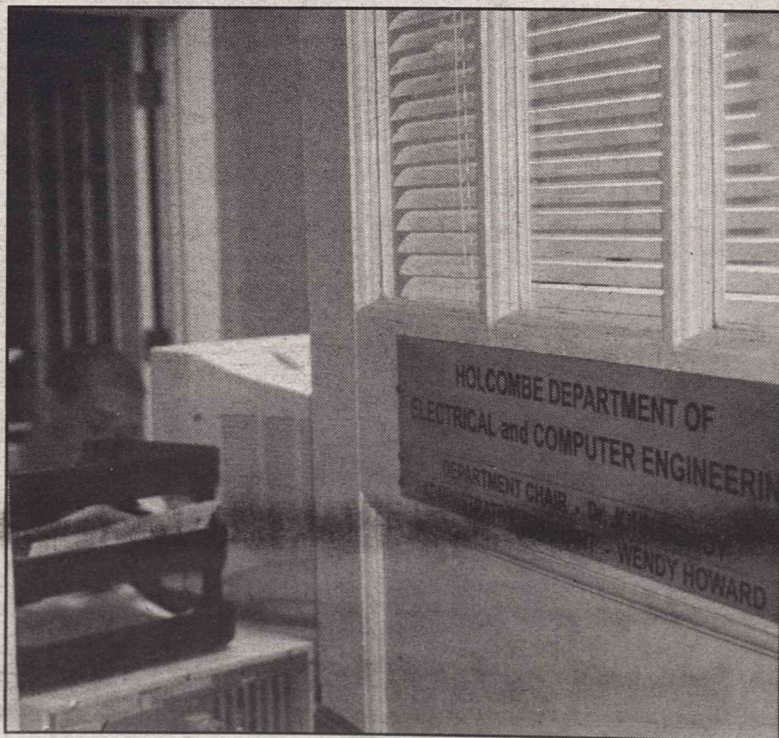
"I think it's great when private corporations give money to the University and have buildings named after them, laboratories and similar things. Private money is very important to a school like Clemson," said Treb Courie, a 1995 graduate in history. "I am more leery when they get other benefits—especially if they get any tangible advantages in hiring Clemson students. I don't think that they should be able to 'buy' employment by giving to our school."

Cameron stated that there was not an opportunity to accept the corporations' money without including their name on a building or department.

For private donations from Clemson graduates, Cameron said that there is a \$25,000 minimum donation for an endowed scholarship and a \$1.5 million minimum to

have a building or department named in someone's honor. For example, the latest large private donation is actually the greatest in University history: \$5 million to the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering from Milton and Betty Holcombe. The

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core courses.

"We can use writing to learn the content they are studying," said Young. "The principle we work on is that writing and speaking are learning tools as well as communicating tools."

Young expanded the Writing

Across the Curriculum concept to "Communication Across the Curriculum" to encompass oral, written, computer and visual skills.

When he "blindly" sent out flyers for his first Communication Across the Curriculum workshop, over 60 Clemson faculty members responded and spent a full day learning about the concept.

Since then the University has held workshops at more than 70 colleges and universities in the United States and abroad and has held three national conferences.

Communication Across the Curriculum not only helps professors teach more effectively, it helps students learn.

When Patti Connor-Greene was named Alumni

Distinguished Professor of Psychology three years ago, a student cited her innovative teaching and association with Communication Across the Curriculum in a nomination letter.

Biology Professor Jerry Waldvogel noted that using Communication Across the Curriculum helped "take [instruction] from the scientific realm and [apply] them elsewhere."

"It certainly makes the teaching more interesting to me, and I think it gives the students some handle of real-world sorts of issues, as opposed to just the

minutiae of science," he said.

Clemson was chosen over schools such as the University of Missouri, Washington State University and Temple University.

Barker noted that with this honor, degrees and alumni receive more credibility and the announcement should be a celebration for the whole state.

"I expect this to shine Clemson in a positive light. We should see an increase in the numbers of students applying," said Barker. "I expect it to have a positive impact for the future and current quality of Clemson students."

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Hendrix certainly made a difference at Clemson. A leading University donor, he has made the student center a focus of his generosity. In 1994, Hendrix established two trusts, jointly valued at more than \$1 million, to provide for the center's long-term operation and maintenance. Recently, he set up a fund for the student body president, enabling him or her to use the money for expenses.

During his student years, Hendrix served in Clemson's top student leadership position (1962-63), before graduating in '63 with a bachelor's degree in textile science. His many student activities included Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood and Numeral Society.

Hendrix and his wife, Pam, are the parents of four Clemson graduates: Jill '92, Joy '93, Holly '95 and Jim '98. Like his father, Jim served as student body president during his senior year.

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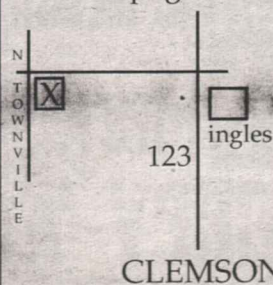
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Bowden's first women's clinic a roaring success

►Football coaches spend a day with the girls.

MACKIE ALL
news editor

Many were there because their husbands and boyfriends had sent them, while others were coerced by friends. Some showed up out of their own free will. But whatever their reasons, Jervey Gym was filled with more than 500 screaming Tiger fans on July 29, and every single one of them was a woman.

This no-boys-allowed party was the first Tommy Bowden Women's Football Clinic, and coaches, trainers and advisors of the Clemson football team spent their Saturday telling their enthusiastic audience the secrets of the game.

Tight End Coach Brad Scott, former head coach for USC, laid down the rules for the clinic after the opening highlight video,

which drew screams and cheers at every replayed interception, touchdown and successful pass.

Scott told the women to have a good time, ask any questions they wanted, and to follow directions. There was to be no drinking, cussing or stealing, and when the women wrapped up the clinic with a run down the Hill, there was to be no skipping or holding hands. He then personally thanked Bowden for rescuing him from "that other school."

Defense coach Reggie Herring took the stage to teach the women a skill many of them have never mastered.

"If you're going to play defense," he told the women seriously, "you've got to learn to talk trash." He also told them to back up that trash talk. He led the women through the four steps of talking trash.

"Now repeat after me," he said. "Your mother's ugly!"

Herring was not satisfied until there was sufficient disgust behind the comment and all the women were making angry hand gestures.

Next, he counseled, one says, "I'm gonna hurt you real bad!" followed up by, "Get you some of this!" and "Is that all you got?"

He suggested practicing on husbands.

After this lesson, he taught the women essential phrases to use on their husbands when they returned from the clinic, such as "We run a 4-3 defense" and "We like to stem with our linebackers and pressure with our outbackers." These comments at first drew giggles of confusion from the crowd, but after a few menacing looks from Herring, everyone was repeating them obediently, then whispering to their neighbors, "What's a stem?"

Herring eventually gave up and decided that what the women really ought to know was the workings of a huddle. He asked for 11 volunteers and placed them in position.

"Now don't be getting sensitive," he said, causing one woman to smile nervously.

"Don't be smiling at me!" Herring shouted. "I'm going to talk to you like I talk to my players."

However, after telling his volunteers they looked "like cats in heat" in the huddle, he softened and apologized profusely while howls and screams rang out from the audience.

Learning the defensive lineup was no easy task for Herring's volunteers, and the frustrated coach was soon yelling, "I'm gonna call Bill D'Andrea in Vickery Hall and have you put in a special class—and you thought football was for dummies!"

Worn out by his new defense, he dismissed them to their seats, muttering, "The hard part of coaching is people listening!"

But everyone was listening by the time medical advisor Danny Poole, who succeeded Herring onstage, finished listing the meal schedule for the football team on game weekends. The room was silent in awe as Poole ran through menus for dinner buffets that included rotisserie chicken, New York 10 ounce strip steaks, lasagna, Texas Toast, fresh fruit, peas, macaroni and cheese, meatless spaghetti, broccoli casserole, an ice cream buffet and more—all in one night. This dinner is followed by a "light" snack about 9:30 the night before the game. The snack includes chicken sandwiches, chicken nuggets, bananas and cookies for all.

Most important, stressed Poole, is liquids, and players are encouraged to drink as much as they can.

Training and weightlifting coach Joey Batson assured the audience that the team would need all those calories, though. He ran through the team's intensive training schedule while the women murmured in pity for the players.

Then Alphonso Smith, who took the microphone to talk about uniform equipment, turned Jervey Gym into a strip joint.

Beginning innocently enough, Smith called Academic All-American linebacker Chad Carson to the stage. Carson, who was entirely suited up in full dress, was to be used as an aid in telling the audience how much the equipment cost. But first, Smith needed two volunteers.

Two women were very glad to rush to the stage to be by Carson's side, who was smiling bashfully at the cheers and screams he was receiving.

Smith asked the women to remove Carson's clothing, piece by piece, so he could hold it up and explain how much money each piece cost the University.

Five hundred women began to

scream without shame as the two volunteers grabbed mercilessly at Carson's clothing. While Smith managed to depart some information to the audience (helmet-\$125, shoulderpads-\$500, pants-\$75), he was mostly drowned out by cat-calls and cries of "Take it all off!"

By the time Carson had been stripped of his entire uniform and his dignity by this ruthless crowd, he was standing in front of the audience in nothing but boxers and a flushed smile.

Kicking Coach Jack Hines, Running Back coach Burton Burns, and Offensive Coordinator Rich Rodriguez were also at the clinic.

Rodriguez told the women his tale of woe: that everything that goes wrong offensively during a game is immediately blamed on him. Then, he said, the head coach is blamed for hiring the offensive coordinator, and then the quarterback is blamed.

"The plays that really work—" he confided, "I called them."

He dismissed Burns, who had come before him, saying, "Who cares if we punt? We're not supposed to punt!" to cheers of agreement from the audience.

The clinic finished with a question and answer period with Linda and Tommy Bowden and a tour of the facilities.

"We learned a lot and had a good time," said Betty Cope, a Clemson resident. "I thought it was really fun. It was exciting, especially with the season coming up."

Cope, 83, was the oldest Tiger fan at the clinic, and said she "had as much fun as anybody there."

But the clinic could not end without the run down the famous Hill, which involved lots of screaming and, despite Scott's warnings, enough flailing, trampling, handholding and prancing to give the clinic the decidedly feminine ending it deserved.


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department will now be known as the Milton W. Holcombe Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. Holcombe is a 1953 graduate of the University.

"Many [graduates] wouldn't be successful and where they are today if wasn't for Clemson," Cameron said. "They want to give back to the University is some way."

The biggest controversy in recent history concerning private donations involves Clemson's baseball stadium. The stadium had been known as Tiger Field up until the beginning of the 2000 baseball season when its name was changed to Doug Kingsmore Stadium, thanks to a \$1 million donation from Kingsmore, a former Tiger baseball player and member of the University Board of Trustees. According to Cameron, the athletic department has different guidelines concerning private donations, therefore it did not require that Kingsmore's donation be a \$1.5 million minimum.

Several Clemson fans and students voiced their disapproval over the change, arguing that the stadium should be named after someone who provided lifelong service to the baseball program rather than one individual who donated money. Others stated that the stadium should be titled "Doug Kingsmore Stadium at Tiger Field."

"That's really a judgement call," said Athletic Director Bobby Robinson. Robinson stated that the athletic department offered naming rights to former Tiger baseball coach Bill Wilhelm a few years back, but Wilhelm declined the offer. Robinson said that the department offered it to Wilhelm

once more before asking for a private donation for naming rights, but Wilhelm once again declined.

"I appreciate the donation and don't mind Mr. Kingsmore's name being attached to the facility," said Courie. "What I don't like is the way the traditional name ... was completely erased from everything."

Robinson stated that plans are in the works for a private donor naming opportunity for a new conference room in Vickery Hall and that the athletic department is considering an opportunity similar to the baseball stadium for the new indoor track and field arena.

"We have not pursued corporate naming opportunities [for the athletic department], but that is always a possibility," Robinson said.

"I don't have too much of a problem with it as long as we don't lose any of our traditional and meaningful names, like Frank Howard Field, Memorial Stadium, Riggs Field, Littlejohn Coliseum," Courie said. "I'd be upset if the namings displaced a meaningful name that we already had."

Robinson assured that no name that is already on a facility would be removed in the future.

Although the administration, students and alumni are divided about naming facilities and departments based on corporate and private donations, the process does not appear to be ending anytime in the near future as the University must meet its financial demands. And as with the rest of America, where there is a price tag on a name, someone will be willing to buy.

"It gives me the impression that we're selling out our school," Oliver said.

"Without private support, we can't provide the excellence that our students demand," Cameron said.

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number of research partnerships, the University has to carefully safeguard its authority as an unbiased source of research and information. This is a phenomenon with which all major research institutions must deal. There is a small, but not disregarded, voice of dissent raising alarm about potential biases caused by corporate funded research.

Several approaches are used to protect the University from publishing misleading or biased information. There is a consulting policy that requires all researchers to report any consulting work that they do on the side. For example, if a researcher is consulting for the same company that he or she is doing University sponsored research for, this could be a conflict of interest.

"We have to be very diligent to make sure the University is not compromised in any way. We have a consulting policy to protect both the person doing the research and the company, as well as the public interests," stated Barker.

The University also tries to protect its credibility with its choice of research contracts. Generally, the University avoids contracts that are too demanding or result specific.

"There are projects where industry will demand that you can only publish results after a certain amount of time or demand certain types of results not be published. But, I think the University generally tries not get involved in contracts where the results are clearly not publishable," said Shah.

The Impact on the Community

Though not immediately, many groups stand to benefit from Clemson's increased role in

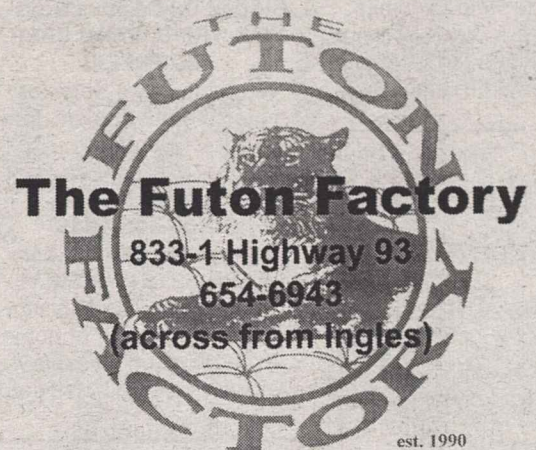
research. Students will begin to feel a direct benefit as research concepts trickle into the classroom. The value of a Clemson degree will also increase as the University builds its name as a research institute.

The local citizens will also benefit from having a center of research in their backyard. Both Shah and Barker feel that increased research at Clemson will bring jobs and prosperity to the state.

"We also do research because

we have a mission of service. We do research to serve the state. We hope that some of the research will lead to startup companies, and provide jobs for citizens within in the state," said Barker.

The task of building research partnerships is very involved and it takes many years to build a solid program. The funding involved in such endeavors is only part of the game. Ultimately, Clemson's success as a research institution depends on faculty and student involvement.



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► "Indy 500" offense has its roots in West Virginia, but is booming into Clemson.

ALAN BROWNE
staff writer

Every Clemson football fan breathed a sigh of relief when Assistant Head Coach and Offensive Coordinator Rich Rodriguez turned down the head coaching job at Texas Tech University. After all, not many fans expected him to be here very long. He is one of the hottest head coaching candidates in the country.

Many were shocked when he was not offered the coaching job at Tulane after Tommy Bowden had left for Clemson. Rodriguez has one of the brightest offensive minds in the country.

In this day and age when the fans love the high scoring, fast paced attack, Rodriguez has installed that here at Clemson. It may have taken some Clemson fans time to get use to the no huddle offense, mainly because Clemson was famous for handing the ball off up the middle and rarely going to the air. It was always four yards and a cloud of dust.

Rodriguez's no huddle offense is exciting to watch, but difficult to learn.

The players need a lot of stamina and have to be ready to go as soon as the last play has evolved. Bowden and Rodriguez do not like the play clock to tick below 19 seconds.

The players need to be ready to go, and they need to know what play they are running next.

The whole point of this fast paced attack is, of course, to score points, by catching the defense off guard. The defensive players have time to rest and catch their breathe in the huddle. They start running out of steam, and that is when the offense takes advantage of the defense.

It takes an offense some time to get the timing down, learn all the plays, and be able to get to the line of scrimmage as soon as the last play is done.

The offensive line needs to be in great shape. Bowden and Rodriguez look for athletic lineman in the weight range between 275-285 pounds. In Clemson's first game against Marshall, the Tigers looked confused and were not getting the plays off quickly enough.

In the end, they scored only 10 points. The next week against Virginia, however, the Tigers were moving up and down the field like there was no defense on the field. The Cavs had no idea how to cover the four and five wide receiver sets that Rodriguez was putting on the field.

Some people may wonder if there is a difference between the run and shoot offense and the "Indy 500" offense, the name Rodriguez has given his offense.

"I think a lot of what makes us a little bit different is our ability to run the ball and do some other things out of our shotgun, four-wide spread," said Rodriguez.

Rodriguez likes the offense because of the pressure it puts on the defense. He started this "Indy 500" offense while a head coach at Glenville State. The problem was, Glenville State is a small school in West Virginia, which means that few people noticed the exciting offense.

Rodriguez knew that the offense could work at any level in college football. He got his chance when he went to Tulane to work with Tommy Bowden. Tulane put up huge numbers during his two years coaching the Green Wave.

Since this offense is so fast, the Tiger coaches have to be a play or

two ahead at all times. "We also have to be able to make adjustments a lot quicker," said Rodriguez.

"There's a lot of people that go no huddle but we do it as fast as we can do it a lot of times," Rodriguez stated.

Clemson has eight starters returning on offense, including an offensive line that is bigger, and battle tested. Woody Dantzler is back at quarterback, and the Tigers have a loaded backfield with Travis Zachery and his 16 touchdowns.

The Tigers lost Brian Wofford and Mal Lawyer at wide receiver, and over 90 receptions between them. The Tigers return Rod Gardner, but they really need red-shirt freshman Kevin Youngblood to step up, and Jackie Robinson needs to have a breakthrough season.

Freshmen wide receivers Ronnie Thomas and Derrick Hamilton may be thrown into the fire as well.

Whoever steps up this year and makes the big plays, one thing is for sure. The Tigers will be an exciting team to watch this year under Rodriguez's "Indy 500" offense.

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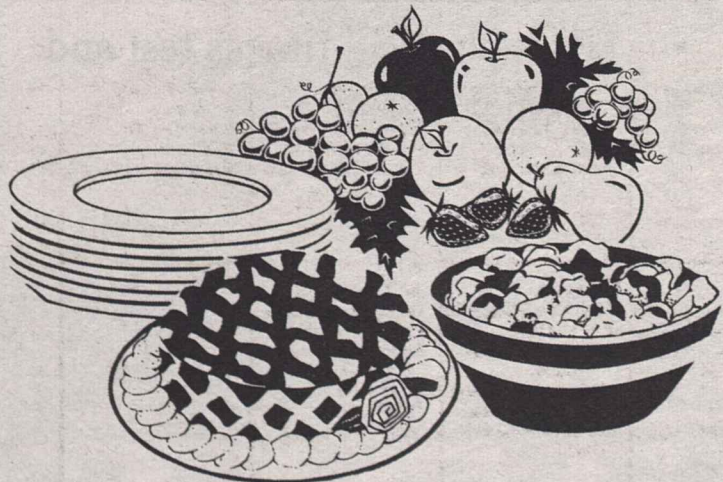
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tured Dantzler, along with four other quarterbacks, in an article detailing signal callers who are just as likely to throw as run.

However, the ever-modest Dantzler does not see why his style of play is suddenly spanning the pages of *SI*, maybe it is because Dantzler could become the first quarterback in history to run for 1,000 yards and throw for 2,000.

"Quarterbacks like me have been around for a while, we are not new at all," said Dantzler. "It was a great honor to be mentioned with those other quarterbacks, but you have to take it all in stride and keep a level head."

It was not long ago that Dantzler and red-shirt freshman Willie Simmons were vying for the starting position. But the competition never materialized after Simmons was slowed by an ankle injury.

"Even without the competition, Woody would still try to be a better quarterback," Bowden said. "Right now he is making quicker decisions, and it is more reaction than thinking and that is the key to our offense from a quarterback standpoint."

Offensive Coordinator Rich Rodriguez agrees that Dantzler has made improvements in his accuracy, reads and command of the no-huddle offense.

Most Tiger faithful can recall Dantzler's debut against Furman, which was billed as "Woody's Package." It was a series in which he ran the ball 12 times, throwing only once.

"Actually, there was a lot more to that 'Woody's package' than was put on the field," said Dantzler. "The originally designed scheme was a great idea, but it was not played out the way it should have been."

"The media obviously had a little fun with it, but that is what the media does, so I was not surprised."

After a strong spring, Dantzler is looking to lead an offense that has more depth at wide receiver as well as running back. The offensive line is still relatively young, but Dantzler perceives a promising season.

"I am going to do my job, and if times get hard, and the offense isn't producing like it should, then we have a great defense to count on. We are a solid team," Dantzler said.

For a guy who became involved in sports because his father wanted him to get active, life in a Tiger uniform just seemed like a natural transition for Dantzler. After all, he cannot recall a time when he was not throwing a football or running with one.

"I've always played too much, because I have too much energy," said Dantzler. "I'm also a laid-back type of guy that likes to have fun no matter what I'm doing."

Citadel

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high enough score for admittance on his second try.

Unfortunately for McClinton, the score jumped so dramatically from his first attempt that Clemson red-flagged his second attempt and he was forced to take the test again.

Therefore, the Tigers will open the season with a question mark at tight end. Pat Cyrgalis, last season's starter at tight end, was dismissed from the team in the offseason and Jason LeMay has been elevated to the starting job.

Former defensive end J.J. Howard has moved to tight end to serve as a backup. Without McClinton, the tight end position will not be much of a factor on Saturday.

"We have threats at tailback and wideout, but right now we don't have a threat at tight end," said Bowden.

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Death Valley welcomes fresh faces

► Bowden celebrates his first full year of recruits with many new talents.

ANDY PALAND
staff writer

One main focus at the start of every football season is the incoming recruiting class. There are dozens of magazines, journals and "experts" who follow the process and chart who is headed where. A good crop of talent and the team has a promising future or will be able to maintain its current standard, while a class with a few holes can have major consequences down the road.

The signing of Head Coach Tommy Bowden in December of 1998 was great for the Clemson football program, but was unfortunate in that he had only a little over one month before national signing day to sell recruits on Clemson. The 2000 class is the first class that Bowden's staff has had a year to recruit. After a successful season last fall, Bowden hit the road to address current needs by signing top talent from various locales.

Not necessarily the most heralded recruit of the class, but the one who will get the most attention is placekicker Aaron Hunt. Hunt hails from Oak Ridge, Tenn., and steps into a role that has come under great scrutiny the past few years. A kicker was one position that Bowden knew he had to address, and one scholarship went to shoring up the spot.

Hunt was courted by other division one schools but recognized Clemson as "a solid program on the rise." He also feels Clemson has the foundation for "a national championship," and that is definitely something of which he wants to be a part.

Bowden's analysis of Hunt is that "he is a solid kicker who can kick it out of the end zone. I'm looking for him to compete for the field goal and kickoff job."

He has been hampered by a groin injury off and on over the summer, but says his leg is just fine. Hunt is looking to become the first freshman to start for the Tigers in the opening game since 1995, when Anthony Simmons started his first college game.

Bowden was also able to ink one of the premier running backs not only in the state but the country in Walterboro's Keith Kelly. One reason Bowden liked Kelly because he is "a larger type of tailback." Listed at 6-0 and 215 pounds, Kelly is big but feels his strengths are his speed and quickness. The current offense has two tailbacks and two fullbacks that are rotated in and out. So far he has been asked to fill both shoes and enjoys "the balance, and being able to contribute to the team in any way to help."

From the tailback position this year, Bowden is "looking for somebody that can make big plays. We think he is going to be able to do that." Kelly was drawn to Clemson by not only a great tradition but because he had the chance to play right away. Sitting out a year was not in his plans and Clemson presented the opportunity for him to come in and have the chance to log significant playing time as a freshman.

Another key recruit on the offensive side of the ball is wide receiver Ronnie Thomas. Thomas, listed at 5-11 and 190 pounds, arrives from Quincy, Fla., where he was a high school teammate of current Tigers Willie Simmons and Charlie Harper. Thomas chose Clemson over the likes of Georgia, Georgia Tech and Alabama because "the atmosphere and surroundings are great", and added, "I also love the offense."

With the spread offense and the hurry up style that Bowden loves to use to confuse defenses, Thomas will have plenty of opportunity to showcase his talent.

Two freshmen have had some problems with injuries. Brian Carr,

a 6-1, 185-pound quarterback from Conyers, Ga., tore his ACL and will be out for the season. Derrick Hamilton, a 6-4, 190-pound wide receiver from Dillon, S.C., has been hampered by a pulled hamstring. Bowden was looking forward to giving Hamilton a shot at returning kickoffs and punts, but it appears that will not happen for the first part of the season. Hamilton is listed as questionable for the first game against The Citadel.

Other recruits looking to contribute on the offensive side of the ball are Derrick Brantley, a 6-6, 280-pound offensive lineman who is a junior college transfer and native of Mullins, S.C., Terrance Huey, a 5-9, 170-pound running back from Marietta, Ga., and Cedric Johnson, a 6-4, 310-pound offensive lineman from Barwick, Ga.

On the defensive side the latest class includes Ronny Delusme, a 6-2, 185-pound defensive back from Naples, Fla., Ryan Hemby, a 5-10, 175-pound defensive back from Orangeburg, S.C., and Donnell Washington, a 6-6, 270-pound defensive lineman from Beaufort, S.C.

The ultimate thrill for the new freshmen will come on game day when the cannon sounds and the team runs down The Hill. When asked about what will be running through their minds or what their thoughts will be standing atop The Hill on Saturday, Hunt conceded that he "will be nervous, but more anxious than nervous." Kelly said he will "be loving it, looking around at 85,000 people that are there to see you play." And Thomas added "I have seen it on TV and highlight shows, I'm just ready to experience it."

As the 2000 football season unfolds, this group is excited and greatly anticipates a memorable season and the opportunity to continue to propel the Tiger football program to the upper echelon of college football.

Carswell's Corner



Robert Carswell is a senior free safety for the Clemson football team. He is one of the best players in the country at his position and is known throughout the community for his volunteer work. Each week Robert will share his views on football and life with *The Tiger*. He will also answer a student question e-mailed to *The Tiger* (sports@tiger.clemson.edu) in a weekly spot called Carswell's Corner.

The Thumb

This is my first surgery so I am kind of new to it too. Coming back into it you're kind of concerned about your thumb until you actually get that first hit on it so it is feeling pretty stable. But I think once I get up at the stadium in front of 85,000 the adrenaline will be flowing and it could probably fall off and I wouldn't know it until the game is over with. My main concern is getting ready for The Citadel and coming out and putting on a good show for the people that are going to come out. We have a lot of high expectations and we're going to have to come out and execute, because they are going to come in here and they figure it is a big shot for them. We are going to have to come out and meet their first punch, because their first punch is going to be pretty high.

The Citadel Offense

It is not really a concern for me. It is pretty much assignment football and I played against it in

high school a lot. A lot of guys that play on defense played against it in high school a lot. It's not really a concern unless everybody is not doing their job. So that is the focus of the week—everybody to do your job, do your assignment and don't try to cover for anybody else. Do your part for the team and everything is going to be O.K.

Opening Day

I want everybody to come on out. I'm going to be getting ready for the game, cheering. I'm going to try to get everybody involved. This is the first weekend and I am just ready to play. I probably have some more to say, I'm just a little nervous. You are pretty much nervous for that first game until you get that first one up under your belt then you're ready to roll. I'm ready to go out there and play well for the school.

This Week's Question:

Besides Florida State, what do you think will be the toughest game of the year?

I would have to say Maryland because they have a lot coming back. They have a pretty good running back. Their quarterback played last year, he is the returning starter. Just right off the bat, not thinking that much, I would have to say Maryland. It was a pretty tough game when we went up there and we had to kind of squeak it out in the end. I know they have a pretty good running back that we are going to have to stop. We went down there and he kind of brought it to us. Probably the Maryland game.

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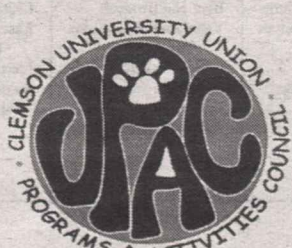
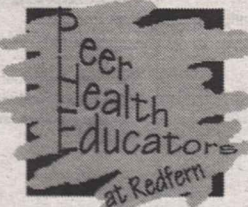
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Tigers receive national attention

► *The preseason predictions have created quite a stir among fans.*

ALAN BROWNE
staff writer

Football season is underway, and there is excitement in the air around the Clemson campus. The football team is coming off of a 6-6 season, yet there has not been this much excitement over Clemson football in almost 10 years.

Ever since the final minutes of the Peach Bowl ticked away, Tiger fans have been looking forward to the 2000 season. When it comes to the die-hard fans, there is no off season. There is recruiting season, spring ball, preseason camp and then the real season. Over 18,000 fans showed up for the annual Orange and White game last spring.

So then why are Clemson fans so excited about this season? It could be the fact that there are 16 starters back from a team that played the eventual national champion Seminoles to a hard-fought 17-14 loss. The Tigers were also the only team in the country to play all three undefeated teams in the regular season. They played the runner-

up Virginia Tech very tough, as they trailed by only six points late in the fourth quarter. The Clemson secondary did not give up a touchdown pass to either Tech's Michael Vick, Florida State's Chris Weinke, or Marshall's Chad Pennington.

The Tigers have been ranked as high as eighth by *Sports Illustrated*. They have also been ranked 14th by *Preview Sports*, 16th by *Lindy's*, and 23rd by the *Sporting News*. They are also ranked 19th by the AP poll. Every college football publication has the Tigers coming in second in the ACC behind FSU. The ACC coaches have also voted the Tigers second in the conference. Despite all the hype, Head Coach Tommy Bowden has tried to downplay the hype. He understands that the fans expect big things, but also said to hold those expectations on the Tigers winning a national championship.

"I'm not satisfied with 6-6, but I'm pleased with what happened this first year. Had this been 6-6 in my third year or my fourth year, I'd probably not be as excited as I am now," he said.

"We'd like to get back to the days where year in and year out, on a consistent basis, we're competing

for a national championship," said Bowden.

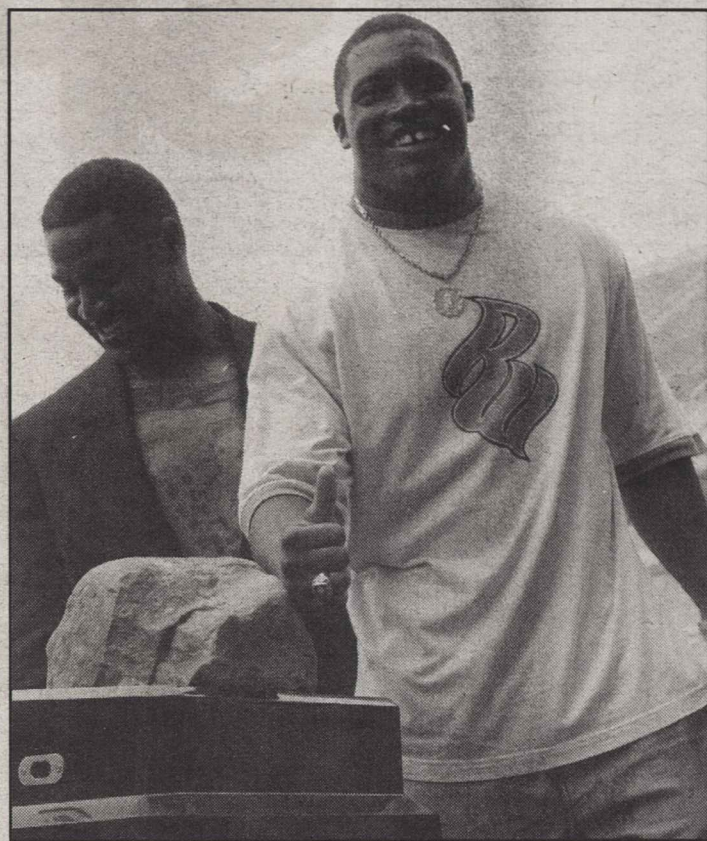
When asked if he thinks his team could go to Tallahassee undefeated, Bowden said, "Is our depth good enough, with injuries, to put us 9-0 going into Florida State? I don't think so, yet. Two years ago, this team won two I-A games."

Bowden has set more realistic goals. He wants to win a bowl game, finish in the top 25, and continue to get top-notch players. Bowden is quick to point out that Clemson has not finished in the top 25 in seven years.

"Everybody may be thinking about nine or 10 wins, but wait a minute, we've got to look at this thing realistically," said Bowden.

The schedule is definitely more realistic than last year's, as Clemson replaces 1999 unbeaten Virginia Tech and Marshall with The Citadel and Missouri. However, with a new entrance to the stadium ready for opening day, and a good football team that has been battle tested, it is hard for Tiger fans not to start thinking about dethroning the Seminoles as ACC Champions, something Clemson has not done since 1991. No matter what anyone says, there is excitement in the air.

FINALLY THE ROCK HAS COME BACK TO CLEMSON



DAVID KALK/senior staff

Former Tiger Jeff Davis (left) and current linebacker Keith Adams were present for the return of The Rock.

Damonte McKenzie learns about life after Clemson football

► *Now a graduate, McKenzie speaks about NFL tryouts and shares his advice.*

SHOUN HAGGERTY
staff writer

After finishing an exceptional career at Clemson, defensive lineman Damonte McKenzie had the chance of fulfilling a lifetime goal of his and of just about any other player who straps on the pads.

He got a chance to play at the pro level, the NFL, as a member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers training camp. Following a grueling practice in the Florida heat, McKenzie reflected on his experience as a rookie free agent trying to make one of the league's best defensive teams.

"They come to work every day, make plays every day. They are true

professionals," he said.

But off the field and in the locker-room they are a loose bunch of characters who know how to have fun. Between hoots and hollers from the notoriously loud Warren Sapp, McKenzie recalled Clemson's very own loud man, defensive tackle Terry Jolly.

"Both are wild men, loud all the time," he said. "But Sapp and Jolly will get on you if you screw up. It's important to have a guy like that in the locker-room, a guy like that keeps you sharp in practice and in game situations."

When asked if playing with such a talented group of players has helped him, McKenzie replied, "Just keeping up here is hard. It's not like a red-shirt year in college. I've got to make something happen right now. This is a job, you can get fired. But, if things don't work out with this team, I have learned a lot."

McKenzie had plenty to say when asked what he missed about his days at Clemson. "The fans, no worries, you got it made up there. I haven't been in the league very long, but it is going to take a lot to beat 80,000 plus people screaming, all in orange and white. Rubbing the rock. Isn't anything like it! I brag about Clemson to these guys every day."

"Nothing beats Clemson. You can't beat the fan support. There is nothing like beating up on [the University of] South Carolina. We are going to beat Florida State too this year."

"I know they can do it. I want some of these FSU guys to put money on it," he said as he searched the locker room for Warrick Dunn or Derrick Brooks.

Following his bragging about the Tigers, McKenzie discussed what keeps the long tradition of

talented Clemson defensive lineman going.

"Just hard work," he said. "To be a person on Clemson's defense there is no slack, you have to keep working hard. It's mandatory. Defensive tradition at Clemson is hard work."

A player keeping that defensive tradition strong is linebacker Keith Adams, who McKenzie feels would be a great fit with Tampa Bay's fast, instinctive and somewhat undersized linebackers.

"Keith Adams would be perfect for this team," he said. "I brag about him every day, because I know he is the man. I like everything about him."

It is clear that McKenzie has not lost one bit of his love for the Clemson Tigers, for whom he spent the last few years playing stellar defense. He was hoping to do the same for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but McKenzie was cut

from the roster two weeks following this interview. Tiger fans can rest assure that even if football does not work out for him, he has something on which to fall back. He said that the one piece of advice he would give to a current Clemson student-athlete would be to graduate.

"You have to graduate while you are in college," he stressed. "If you are given that chance to graduate, do it. I think about the NFL and it is not for long. They have cut nine guys so far and you wonder what are those guys doing tomorrow? I plan on going back in the spring and finishing up my nine hours so I can graduate."

Damonte McKenzie has a bright future ahead of him and he thinks the same of the 2000 Clemson football team.

"We are going all the way. I promise you that."

FROM THE PRESSBOX

Predictions by the bona fide pro

The following is an error-free guide for what to look for in the 2000 season. O.K., maybe 99.9% error-free.

If I had one wish

If I could convince Tommy Bowden to do one thing this year it would be to treat sophomore running back Bernard Rambert like Keyshawn Johnson and just get him the damn ball! The head coach admitted last season that one of his mistakes was not getting Rambert playing time early, and the Summerville native showed why in the Tigers' last few games. Against the nation's top-ranked defense, Rambert rushed for 70 yards, the most Mississippi State had given up to one back all year. Travis Zachery is more polished and will likely start, but Rambert's aggressive running style and ability to break tackles will prove invaluable as the season wears on.

Players To Watch

One of the biggest criticisms of the defense last year was a lack of pass rush from the defensive line. But look for either Bryant McNeal or Nick Eason to step up and fill the void. They should get plenty of mismatches because seniors Jason Holloman, Terry Jolly and Terry Bryant will be shouldering most of the load. McNeal stands 6-5 and weighs 235 pounds, while Eason checks in at 6-4 and

255 pounds. If the combination can get pressure on the quarterback, it will be a long day for opposing offenses.

Player Not To Watch

Face it Clemson fans: Todd McClinton is not playing this year. Sure he will probably be a great tight end here, but he is not even in school yet. He has missed the conditioning of preseason camp, countless hours of learning the offensive playbook and still faces the adjustment of living the college life. Even if he does qualify, the smart thing to do would be to red-shirt him and give him a fair shot at contributing next season.

The record

Optimists: This year is no different, as you expect Clemson to go undefeated. You know Florida State will be ripe for the picking and the losses of Thomas Jones at Virginia, Jamie Barnette at NC State and Joe Hamilton at Georgia Tech will render the perennial ACC contenders harmless. You see an easier non-conference schedule and figure this year is a no-brainer. But don't worry. You can cancel your Priceline plane ticket if by some chance the Tigers don't make it to Miami.

Pessimists: You think all this hype following a 6-6 season is unwarranted. You see some of the players in class and won-

der if they are too confident, causing you to worry about the Missouri game. He's got more athletic ability than Brandon Streeter, but can Woody really do it? Florida State is a definite loss and you see some other trouble spots on the road. The familiar Peach Bowl trip awaits you in December.

Realists: No matter what happens, you know the veteran defense will keep the team in every game. You can foresee a win at Tallahassee, but you'll settle for a decent showing after the 48-0 debacle two years ago. If everything goes according to plan 10-1 will be the record, but you know nothing ever goes according to plan. The players will forget to show up at least one game and nagging injuries may lead to an unexpected loss or two. A chance to avenge the Tigers' last trip to the Gator Bowl is in the cards.

Who knows, maybe it will be against another Big East team with an athletic quarterback.

Deep Thoughts

We'll see how the non-conference schedule weighs out in the various power rankings. Even if the Tigers lose to Florida State, it may very well come into

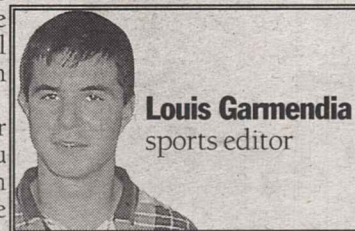
play. The BCS system only works to create a number one vs. number two matchup but after that game is established, the other BCS bowls get to pick the teams they want. If Clemson can go 10-1 and

beat its non-conference opponents considerably, the BCS could be in its future. The team's reputation for traveling well plus local interest in former Tulane Head Coach Tommy Bowden could equal New Year's in New Orleans...

Yep. Yep, this is it. This is Carolina's year...

For all those who think Woody has happy feet, he will prove you wrong this season...

Everybody thinks North Carolina is a darkhorse this year because of the addition of offensive Mike O'Caïn and the return of quarterback Ron Curry from injury. But Clemson defeated UNC with a healthy Curry using its backup quarterback. That quarterback now has more experience in the offense and the Clemson defense will be more than ready to shut down the mobile Curry.



Louis Garmendia
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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Football:

vs. The Citadel, tomorrow, 6 p.m.

Men's Soccer:

vs. Hartford, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer:

vs. UNC-Charlotte, Sunday, 5 p.m.

Volleyball:

vs. Davidson, Friday, 7 p.m.

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SPORTSPERSPECTIVE



Barry Jones
columnist

Hope abounds for new season

So what exactly is all the hype about? The Clemson football team has not won a bowl game since 1993 and managed to win only a meager six games last year. What is there to be excited about? It's just another football season, right? Wrong. The wheels are in motion, the pieces are in place; this season has the potential to be a return to greatness.

Head Coach Tommy Bowden continues to downplay the hype. If anyone recalls, last year he downplayed the season by saying that he would be happy if the team won three games. The team managed a 6-5 record and a bowl trip despite playing the fourth most difficult schedule in the country, according to Bowl Championship Series ratings. A partially blocked field goal cost the game against eventual National Champion Florida State. Until two last minute defensive touchdowns, Clemson was within striking distance of title contender Virginia Tech. Marshall was decided by a field goal after the Tigers failed on short field goal attempts that could have easily sailed through the uprights. Who could forget the NC State game? Clemson lost by four points in a game that earned the referees a brief suspension due to poor calls. Georgia Tech managed to clip the Tigers by a three-point margin in a shootout. A few gusts of wind, better penalty calls, a little luck, and the 6-5 record of one year ago very easily could have been 11-0 prior to the postseason.

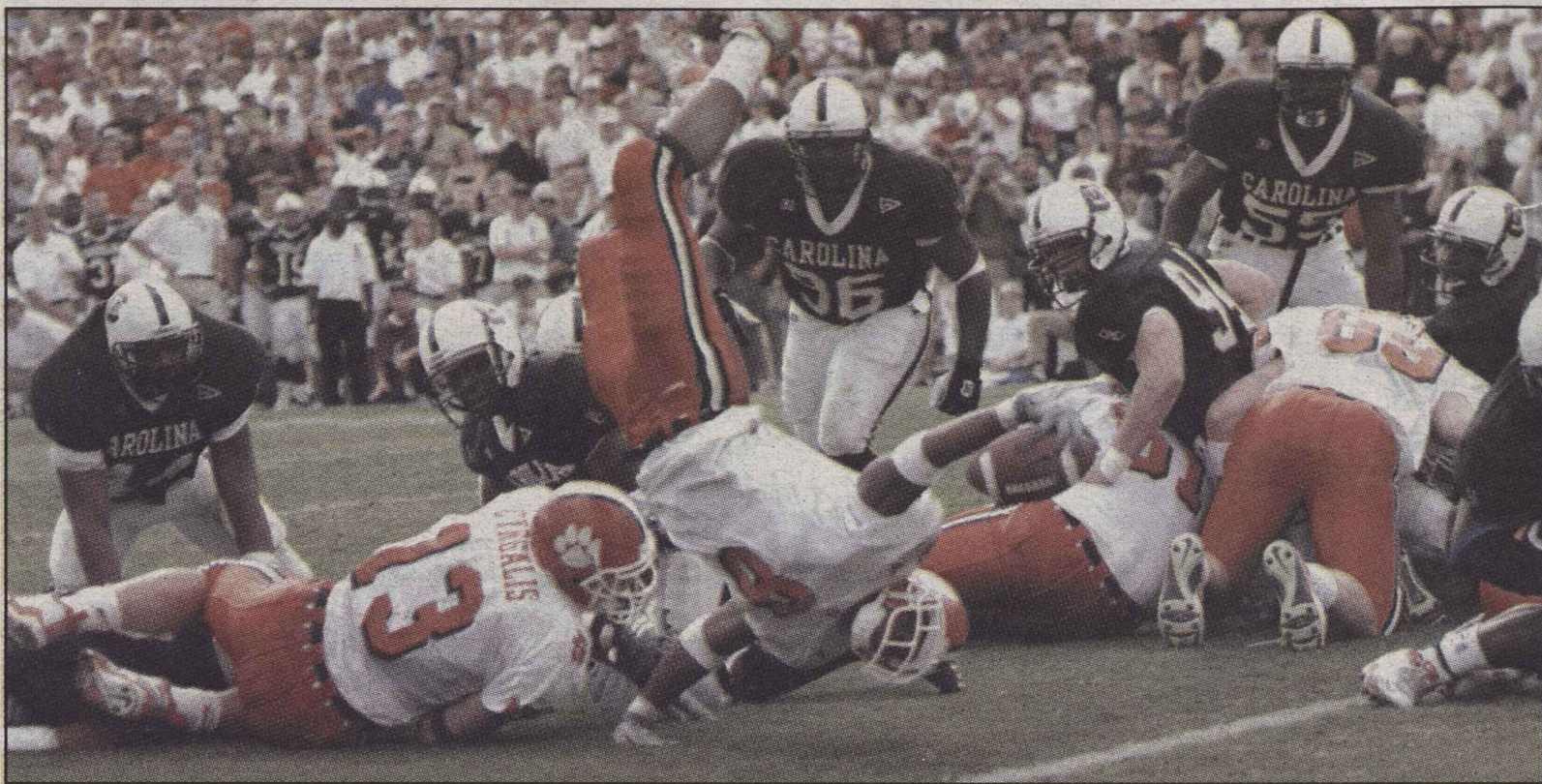
This season the Tigers play the 69th most difficult schedule in the country. For some people 69 means good things, and for Clemson's football team, good things should happen. *Sports Illustrated* seems to know it too, ranking the Tigers eighth in the preseason. Offensive Coordinator Rich Rodriguez has said that the record-breaking offense has not even begun to show up. Speculations abound that Woody Dantzler could be the first NCAA quarterback ever to pass for 2,000 yards and rush for 1,000 in a single season. Incredibly, these predictions are all very realistic.

The defense that returns two All-Americans in safety Robert Carswell and linebacker Keith Adams. Behind the promise of Rodriguez's offense, this could be a defense which need hold opponents under only 40 points.

The team's confidence runs through the roof, borderline cocky. Outside of Columbia, most players know better than to be cocky, Terry Jolly excluded. This team knows it can contend with anybody and refuses to be intimidated. Anything short of a national title would be a disappointment for the players.

What could return as a result of this season? Soon Tiger fans may be calling Virginia "white meat" again. Florida State may have to start pulling out trick plays like the punt-rookie of 1988 to win games. ACC titles could start showing up on the side of Death Valley soon. If ever there was a time for Clemson to return to dominance, the time is now.

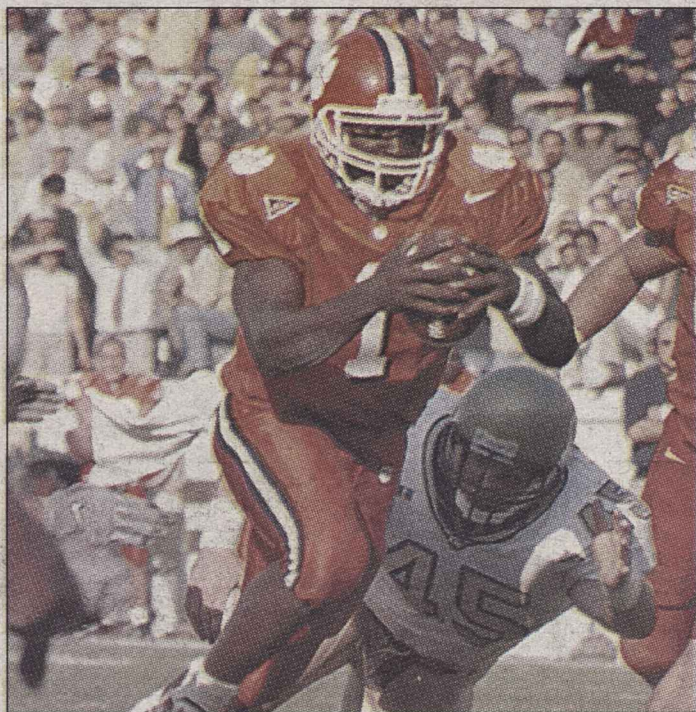
Clemson football returns with a vengeance



HEAD OVER HEELS: Clemson fans are ready for the all the excitement and tradition of another season of football at Death Valley.

[HEIR APPARENT]

HE IS THE ONE



SLIPPING THROUGH: Quarterback Woodrow Dantzler looks to the challenge of leading Clemson through an exciting season.

HOLLI ARMSTRONG
assistant sports editor

Having studied plays, tapes and defensive schemes, Woodrow "Woody" Dantzler is ready for a test-run tomorrow evening. For months, Head Coach Tommy Bowden has been stressing to his junior quarterback that the offense is just a car and tomorrow all he will have to do is drive.

If turning the key were that simple, perhaps the Orangeburg, S.C. native would not have to retreat to a quiet spot before the game starts. There he will enter his "zone" and perform a quick mental rundown of all his assignments. One thing is for certain, when he takes the field he will not be intimidated by all of the preseason hype, just focused on the task at hand.

"I'm not a guy to get real excited about any game, I just take it one day at a time," Dantzler said.

"Sure the expectations are high, but you have to keep that in the back of your mind and not let that be your main concern, because if you do, you are going to lose track of the game."

Dantzler is looking to build on last season, which he considers "special" because it showed people that the program's new offensive design works. After sharing minutes last fall with an injured Brandon Streeter, Dantzler threw for 1,506 yards and rushed for 588 yards, the most by a Clemson quarterback in 21 years. He also set a single game record with 435 total yards in an outing against Maryland. He finished the season ranked 31st in the nation in passing efficiency and 30th in total offense.

His ability to pass and elude defenders did not go unnoticed. *Sports Illustrated* recently fea-

The Citadel will try to fight off the strong Tiger onslaught

► The Bulldogs will be the first challengers to invade Death Valley this season.

CHRISTOPHER KISCO
staff writer

Even though most fans in the Upstate have predicted a blowout in the Clemson season opener on Saturday versus The Citadel, Clemson Head Coach Tommy Bowden refuses to make a bold prediction.

"We're not at the stage where we are going to overlook anyone," he said. "We haven't established a degree of credibility as a program where we can overlook teams."

The Tigers head into Saturday's season opener with 13 straight wins versus The Citadel and 34 consecutive victories against the Bulldogs and the other members of the Southeastern Conference.

Despite this record, and the fact that The Citadel is picked to finish eighth in the Southeastern Conference this year, Bowden is not taking any guarantees about Saturday's game.

"The Citadel is a good opponent for us right now to measure how far we have come as a team," he said.

Bowden realizes that despite the school's football tradition, Clemson entered last season as an unknown team.

"This year the bull's-eye will squarely be on our back, especially when we travel up to cities like Chapel Hill, Durham and Charlottesville," said Bowden.

Saturday may be the first chance for Clemson fans to see the much anticipated debut of freshman quarterback Willie Simmons. Bowden insists that returning senior Woodrow Dantzler is the starting quarterback and will remain in the game as long as the outcome remains in doubt, but a blowout will certainly bring Simmons off the bench.

Dantzler started four games for the Tigers last season and set three Clemson records during the year.

Against Maryland, he set the all-time record for total offense in a game with 435 total yards, including 183 yards on the ground.

"I have no plan to get him [Willie] into the game at a set point. He will play according to the score," said Bowden.

Both Clemson quarterbacks had excellent preseasons. In an Aug. 22 scrimmage, both Dantzler and Simmons completed 11 passes and contributed over 200 yards of total offense. Each quarterback also threw one touchdown pass over 60 yards and Simmons ran for a total of 51 yards.

While Clemson fans will be sure of what to expect from the Tiger offense, the opponent's attack will be unfamiliar.

The Citadel's multiple formation option attack does present a problem to the defense from the standpoint of unfamiliarity.

"Similar to our offense, theirs would be hard to prepare for in four to five days," said Bowden. "Luckily we have had the summer to study their offense with this game being our season opener."

Despite the preseason accolades, Clemson enters this season with a weakness at tight end. Star recruit Todd McClinton's saga should be resolved any day now. McClinton was regarded as one of top 100 high school players in the country last season and ranked first on some lists as top tight end in the country.

According to a story posted on www.tigernet2.com, McClinton's most recent admittance test scores, taken in the last seven days, should be ready by the middle of next week. Bowden refuses to comment on the situation, but does acknowledge that McClinton's presence would go a long way to shoring up any weakness at tight end.

To recap a story that has frustrated Tiger fans the entire summer, The 6-6, 250-pound tight end from Columbia, S.C., had taken the test twice previously, gaining a

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Stripping Down Gypsy

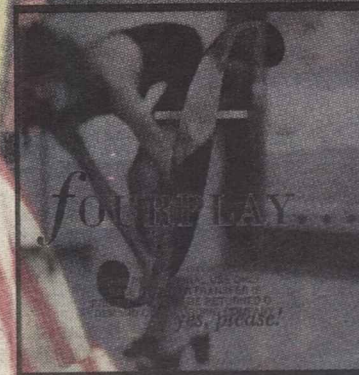
What do you get when you combine strippers, sexual innuendos, and solid choreography? No, the answer is not a pornographic film, but rather a classic musical that delves into the depths of fame and questions the price of stardom.

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Local theater delivers a piece of Broadway

RENEE RILEY
staff writer

Strippers, music and dancing, what more could any college student ask for? The latest musical to be performed at the Oconee Community Theater has all that and a little more. Its production of the Broadway hit *Gypsy* will be performed by a talented group of actors from all over the area. College students, high school students and members of the community have come together to show a little leg and act out the memoirs of the famous singer/stripper Gypsy Rose Lee.

Louise Lee (*Gypsy's* real name) is in the shadow of her sister June, a Vaudeville singing sensation, and it is not until June runs off with wannabe dancer "farm boy" that she gets her chance to shine, whether she wants it or not. Forced on stage by her mother, Louise Lee strips her way to success. She changes her name to Gypsy, to go with her wandering existence, and begins to make a handsome living for herself during the tough times that plagued the 1930s.

Under all the glitter and jazz, the life of an entertainer is a bigger story. Gypsy suffers under her overzealous stage mother who wants success at any cost. Christine Stanzone, who plays one of the strippers in the play, comments "[Gypsy] has got funny parts, but has a serious storyline."

The audience is kept in awe as the focus of success and stardom shifts from first her overbearing mother, to Gypsy's talented sister June and her popular Vaudeville act, "Baby June and the Farm Boys", and finally to Louise, the soon-to-be-star.

The performance put on by the Oconee Theater uses a stunning combination of talent to portray the life of Gypsy Rose Lee. Dancers accompanied by flashy choreography and costumes set the stage for a performance that has the potential to bring the audience to its feet.

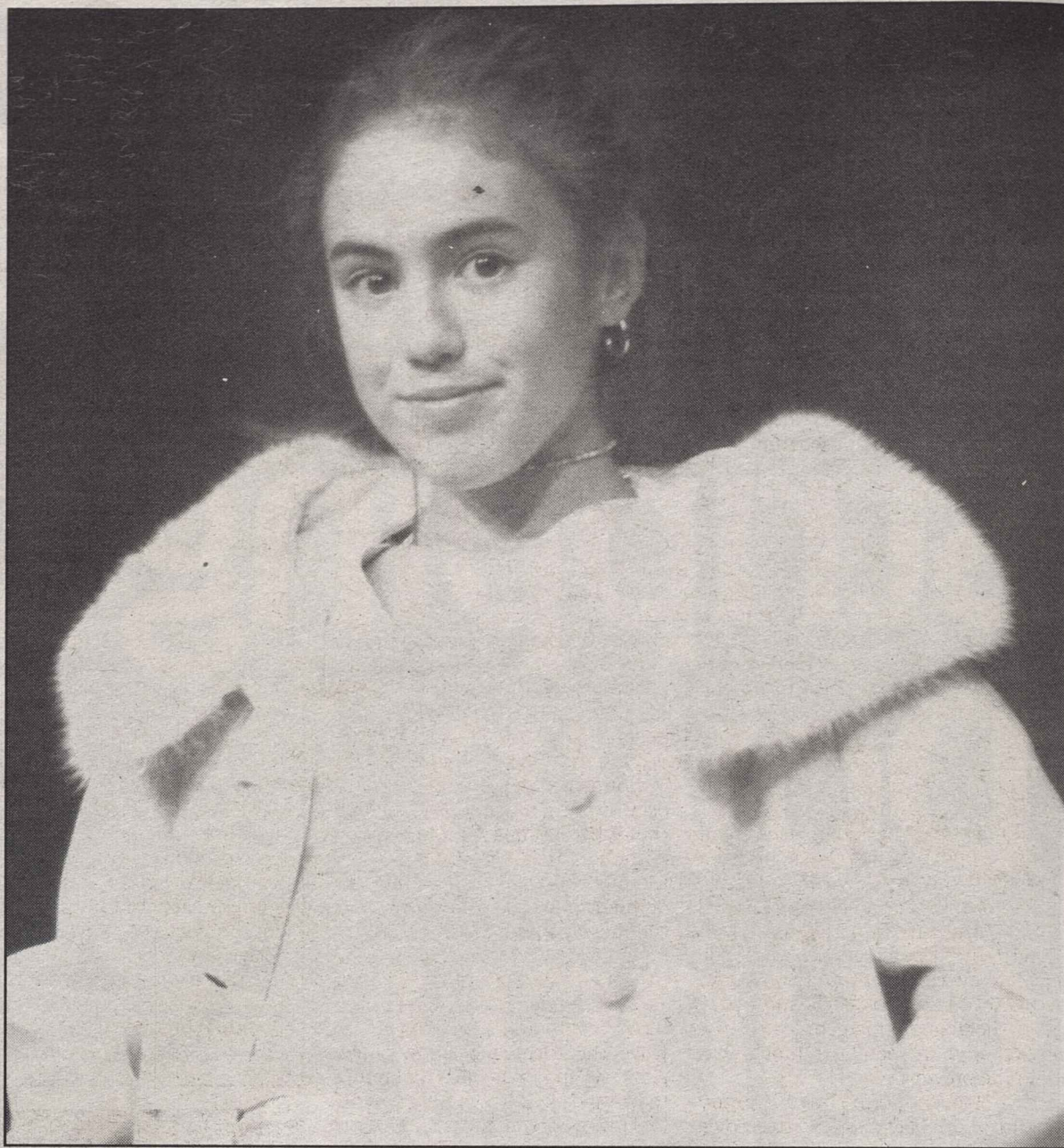
The musical *Gypsy* was first performed on Broadway on May 21, 1959, at the Broadway Theatre. It was such a success that it ran for 702 straight performances and was eventually made into a film in 1963. In 1959, Ethel Merman, the first to play Gypsy Lee Rose, won

"Best Female Performance in a Musical" from the *Variety Critics Poll Award*. Sandra Church won best female supporting performance in the same year. The musical on a whole won a Grammy in 1959 for Best Original Cast Show Album. Although the talents of Broadway in that year are not to be seen again, the talents of the Oconee players do an admirable job of reviving the play to its original form and vigor. The musical *Gypsy* was chosen for its array of complex and interesting characters that could be easily brought to life under the talents of the Oconee Theater group, including the main character Gypsy Lee Rose, who is to be played by Jamie France.

The musical uses the original music from the Broadway hit *Gypsy*, including the popular songs "Everything is Coming Up Roses" and "Let Me Entertain You." As Stanzone says, "There are a lot of songs people know, but didn't realize where they came from."

The magic of the stage that is part of motivating all performers, along with fame and fortune, comes to life at the performance of *Gypsy*. The struggles and hardships that Louise had in the 1930s somersault through time and come alive again under the talents of the present day actors. Just to warn the eager beaver out there, *Gypsy* is not Tiger Tails or Diamonds, so leave your dollar bills in your pants and keep the table dances to a minimum.

The play is directed by Steve Brewer and will be performed at the Oconee Community Theater in Seneca at 8 p.m., on Sept. 1-16, on Friday's, Saturday's, and Sunday's only. Tickets are on sale at the box office, which can be reached at 882-7700.



LIL' MISS INNOCENCE: A portrayal of the character Gypsy before she is introduced to the scantily clad world of stripping. DAVID KALIK/senior staff

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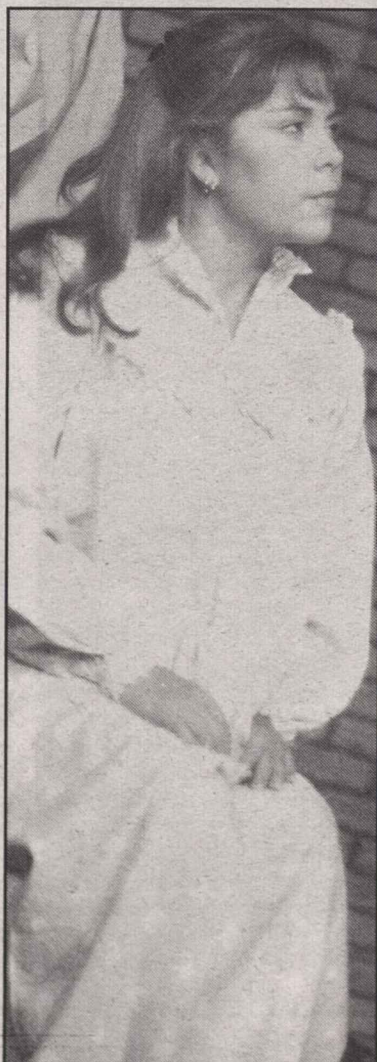
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MOVIES AND MUSIC

BLESS THE CHILD

■ **Company:** Paramount Pictures
 ■ **Rated:** R
 ■ **Review:** 

SUZANNE JAMIR
 senior staff writer

Directed by Chuck Russell (*The Blob*, *The Mask*), *Bless the Child* is one movie you can afford to miss entirely—I wouldn't even recommend renting it. Kim Basinger plays Maggie O'Connor, the aunt of a crack baby who happens to be the Messiah of the long-awaited second coming. The child, Cody (Holliston Coleman), plays her part with a great deal of dignity for one so young (six years old), though at times her wide-eyed stare seems to be a cop-out.

Naturally, the devil has sent his agents to a.) get the child to join the forces of darkness and b.) kill the child. Eric Stark (Rufus Sewell) is the devil's right hand man, not to mention the cliché occult practitioner. He commands a squad of young punks dressed in black (such as supporting actress Christina Ricci) and a slew of invisible demons. Rather quickly and easily, Stark and his nanny succeed in kidnapping Cody. The dialogue between Stark and Cody was adequate at best and, for the most part, predictable of this genre. The best exchange in the entire movie was in the preview.

FBI agent John Travis (Jimmy Smits) and Maggie spend the movie trying to rescue Cody. This is where the movie becomes most weak: Cody is valuable to the other characters because of the evil of the

opposition and not any great goodness or godliness on her part. Of course, if autism and telekinetic powers are enough to convince you that she's mankind's last best hope, this may not be a problem.

Overall, this sort of plot isn't necessarily bad, but it does require a great deal of subtlety and care to be done well. When nannies start morphing into demons and teenagers dressed in black, and riding on skateboards carry out Satan's murderous wishes, it's bad. *Bless the Child* is a hideous collage of angles, demons, prophets, criminals, punks, drugs and end-of-the-world philosophy.

Although, the story line is predictable and the climax comes late in the movie, it works because of the convincing feelings that the actors seem to bring to their characters. The actors also seem to convey a new freshness that can't always be found on the big screen today. The young actors also have a prominent supporting cast including Annette O'Toole and Bruce Greenwood (*Double Jeopardy*) portraying the parents of Sam.

Some problems that seem to occur within the storyline include the whereabouts of this town. Although Kelley is from Boston, there is confusion concerning the demographics. Perhaps this was the message that the director was trying to produce, considering the title of the movie.

The movie by no means is a blockbuster, and don't expect to leave the theater without a few tears welling up inside. (Make sure to bring tissues.)

However, the movie brings a refreshing perspective to relationships instead of the worn-out teen hits that refuse to go below the surface.

Music Reviews



Zebrahead
Playmate of the Year
 Sony / Columbia


Zebrahead's most recent release *Playmate of the Year* is a collaboration of upbeat songs that step beyond the mainstream successfully. Although some of the songs are jumbled words thrown together, the majority of them are solid tunes even covering some important issues. For example, "What's Goin On" talks about rape and suicide. At some points, the music begins to

sound repetitive, but the words change the meaning of the songs, leaving a different perspective on each tune. While Zebrahead doesn't seem to be your stereotypical alternative band, their tunes "Wasted" and "I'm Money" are not only comedic, but also fun to hear.

This album is also a little bit more radio-friendly than their first album, *Waste of Mind*. There is less rapping and much more singing, so while some of the edge may be gone, perhaps the new catchy tunes will help the group broaden its audience. Basically, Zebrahead has produced a well-written, entertaining album that deserves a chance to be heard.

~Katie Smoak



Fourplay
yes, please!
 Warner Bros.



If you like funky elevator music, you'll love ... *yes, please!*


Blending blues, funk, soft rock, urban, pop and various shades of jazz into their music, Fourplay give a synergistic collection of music that won't make you get up and dance, but instead smoothly relaxes you. It's a great CD to listen to while slaving through homework or before turning in for the night.

The album was well written and well produced. It captures the audience's attention with melodious tempos and harmonious ballads.

~John Adam Wickliffe

Replacements scores winning touchdown

THE REPLACEMENTS

■ **Company:** Warner Bros.
 ■ **Rated:** PG-13
 ■ **Review:** 

KATIE SMOAK
 assistant Time Out editor

Usually I am a bit skeptical about how realistically a movie can portray sports teams. I was very surprised with the results of *The Replacements*. Based on the 1987 strike of NFL players, *Replacements* surprisingly wins you over regardless of whether or not you are a football fan. Inevitably, you find yourself rooting for the replacement team. The story centers around the NFL players' decision to go on strike after they did not receive pay raises. The owner of the Washington Sentinels decides to take a different approach and hires a football coaching legend, Jimmy McGinty, (played by Gene Hackman) to put together a winning team. It is here that we meet a bunch of misfit players who have never played in the big leagues, though each



TIGHT ENDS!: Langton and Reeves go for the glory in new football movie.

appears to have a special talent. Keanu Reeves (*The Matrix*) plays Shane Falco, a humble and talented quarterback who blew his chance to play professionally years ago. While Reeves gives a solid performance, his co-stars Jon Favreau and Orlando Jones are the ones who shine and really entertain. (A rendition of "I Will Survive" sung by the entire football team and an unforgettable presentation of the "electric slide" are both very comical.)

This movie held much appeal and really led the audience to not only care about the game, but also to care about the players. It was very effective because it was not only a realistic representation of a football game, but it also makes

you feel as though you were a spectator of the game. The movie also brought together some kick-ass songs including hits by The Rolling Stones, The Police, Lit and many other artists who helped with the beat of the movie.

While I found some of the scenes to be rather cliché, and the plot not completely original (think *Major League* but football), the movie does create some heart warming feelings. (Although I think Hackman's big speech could have been much less poetic.) It has a nice blend of action, comedy and even a bit of a budding romance, so it is definitely a movie that can hold a wide spectrum of viewers. It was an unexpected pleasure to watch.

THE CELL

■ **Company:** Paramount Pictures
 ■ **Rated:** R
 ■ **Review:** 

CLAY KRIESE
 staff writer

The Cell is a confused child wrapped between the twin mantles of art and commerce. The results are both eye opening and disappointing, so much potential, such poor execution - a vision of what could have been.

India born director, Tarsem, who can be accredited with numerous music videos, is a master of imaginative visual art. He fills the film's canvas with images and characters borrowing from both Greek and

Tarot mythology, bearing resemblance to the colorful fantasy-like celebrity portraits of Pierre et Gilles and the surrealistic dreamscapes of Salvador Dali.

In the movie, child-psychologist Catharine Deane (played by a seductive Jennifer Lopez) uses virtual reality to explore the halls of a sick-o serial killer's subconscious to literally find his inner child and persuade him to reveal the location of his next victim. It is a journey with an ambience that is just as a dark, dreary and menacing as the most nightmarish Tool or Marilyn Manson music video, but this darkness is often contrasted with brilliant visions of computer generated beauty (like a pristine and decorative snow-covered Japanese tea garden) recalling Bjork's "Human Behavior" and most notably Madonna's stunning "Bedtime Story."

Thus *The Cell* would have worked well as a music video, but as a mainstream movie, which usually requires a plot, it is tied down by an uninteresting police formula as detectives race against the clock to save the psycho's next victim-to-be. And when the search ends, we are subjected to a forced final confrontation that is pointless and unnecessary.

Therefore, we are left with a meaningless film with some striking images, potential puzzle pieces which could have existed as interpretive art and helped to weave an imaginative fantasy. So much of the wonder however is stifled by the script, consistently killed with pseudo-science mumbo jumbo. Such is a sign of our time, as the fanciful notions of magic and evil are progressively being hammered out by the mundane explanations of science and psychology.

The Perfect Wave

How many times has something like this happened to you: You're driving along, listening perhaps to one of the three radio stations that the Clemson area receives, and a great song comes on. Perhaps it is an oldie that you have not heard in awhile, or maybe it's just an awesome song in general. So what do you do? Crank it up, and make a mental note to download it on your computer when you get home so you have an opportunity to listen to it over and over again.

As a leader in the online music industry, the news of the piracy lawsuit brought against Napster by the Recording Industry Association of America hit college students, kids and music lovers around the nation like a brick in the face. The meat of Napster is basically to allow computer users to trade music files without financial compensation going to artists or record labels.

For most of us, infuriation over copyright lawsuits transcribed into fear and Internet connections suddenly began to jam all over the United States with the hum of the

furious downloading of songs before Napster could be shut down. Shut down it was. However, before long, an appeals process began and Napster opened its doors on the Internet once again. The game is not as simple as it used to be though, and I have a couple friends

It's almost the same thing as a baseball player refusing to sign an autograph for a 10-year-old kid. The fans made all of the artists who are currently popular. Without us, where would they be now? They are making a whole lot of money doing something that they love to do. Not many people have that luxury. I think that it is time for the fans to get something in return.

Let's face the facts, the majority of people who download music off the Internet are college students. It is undeniable that one thing that ties all students together is the fact we are all broke. The fact that record companies take pleasure in milking us for all we are worth is flat-out disgusting, and now they are taking the upper hand again by attempting to shut down something that finally frees us from the shackles they placed upon us so long ago. Take a stand, open up Napster, and breathe in the freedom we have now, for who knows how long it will last.

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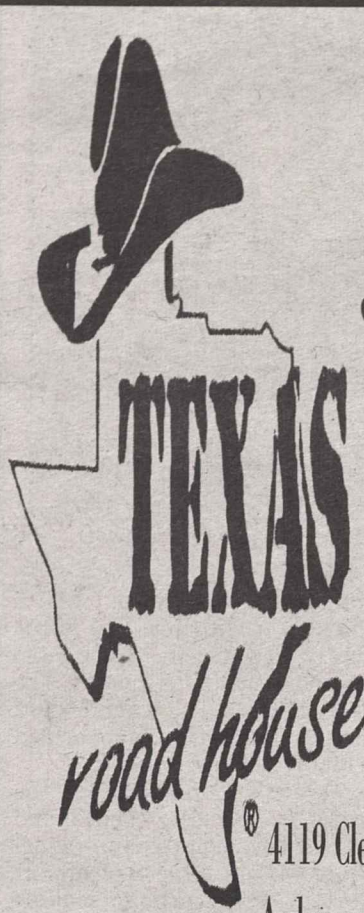
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 **One Paw**

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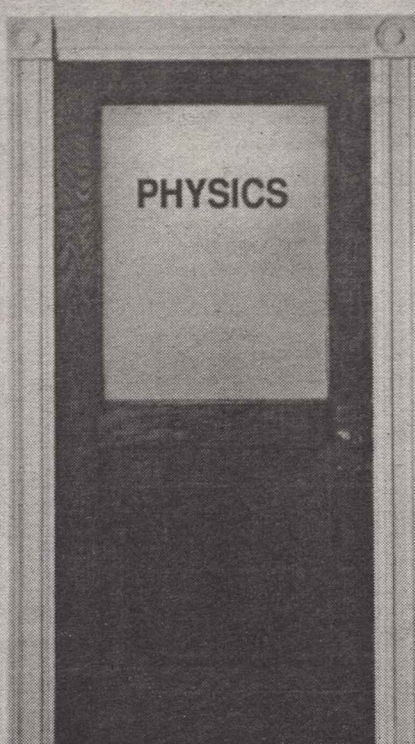
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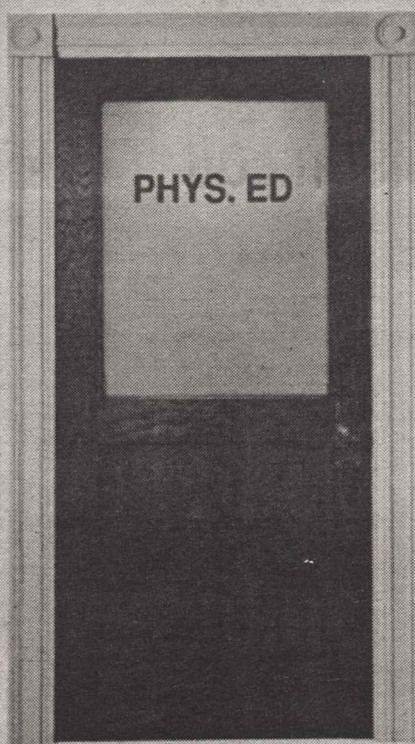
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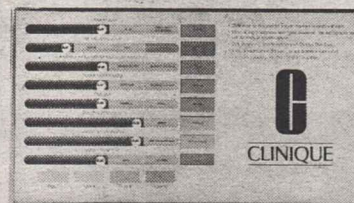
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Union kicks it underground

KATIE SMOAK
assistant Time Out editor

With the recent renovation of Edgar's Pub and the Union Underground, both could become even more of a hot spot to hang out while on campus.

Not only has the place received a new look in some ways (new equipment and recarpeting), it also has updated extracurricular games for the entire area. From the improvements made to the bowling alley and pool tables, to the additions of ping-pong, foosball and cosmic bowling, the University Union is now more accessible to students and has gained more awareness of students' interests.

Senior Lacey Gurley said, "I think that the new additions to the Underground is going to allow students to enjoy some of the University's outlets more. Having a larger variety of things to do will bring more students to participate in on-campus activities."

Alicia Jones, the building manager for the University Union also believes that when more people hear about the additions, there will be an increase in the crowd size. "I think that there has definitely been an increase in the students playing pool and as soon as more people hear about cosmic bowling, I think that this will increase too."

She also believes that the upcoming tournaments will also bring in more participation. "We plan to not only have pool tournaments, but we also plan to host ping-pong, foosball, darts and air hockey tournaments, and we are also starting a bowling league," she said.

Students also think that having the Underground on campus is a nice way to relax and seem to be enjoying the new improvements that have been made. Freshman Adam D'Alessandro said, "I think that it is a nice place to come and unwind after class. Usually I try to come and play pool for about an

hour and it is in a really convenient location since it is next to my dorm."

Edgar's and the Union Underground are both in a central location, especially for on-campus students. This comes in handy particularly for students who do not have transportation and are looking for something to do in their free time.

Graduate student BenDette Mitchell believes that although there are younger students who hang out in the Underground during the day, the older crowd is more prevalent in the evenings. Edgar's does not open until late afternoon, so it usually houses the students who are of legal drinking age more than the younger crowd.

"In general, I think that the crowd we receive is a good mixture of younger and older students, but it does depend on the time of the day that really makes a difference," he said.

Junior Jeff Cornet said, "Sometimes if I have an evening class and there is a long afternoon break between the two, I'll stop by Edgar's instead of grabbing the bus to my apartment. Besides, it is easier to grab a beer and a game of pool on campus rather than having to walk downtown to get the same thing."

Regardless of whether or not the Union Underground and Edgar's appeals more to on-campus students who are within walking distance to the area, or if it is convenient for off-campus students to spend their free time, the improved renovations hopefully will help to draw a larger crowd. The additional activities can be seen only as a positive aspect affecting the entire student body and offers a wonderful opportunity to take advantage of the University's activities.

Hours of operation are Monday-Thursday, noon to midnight, Fridays 12 p.m.-2 a.m., Saturdays 1 p.m.-2 a.m., and Sundays 1 p.m.-9 p.m.



DAN GONZALEZ/senior staff

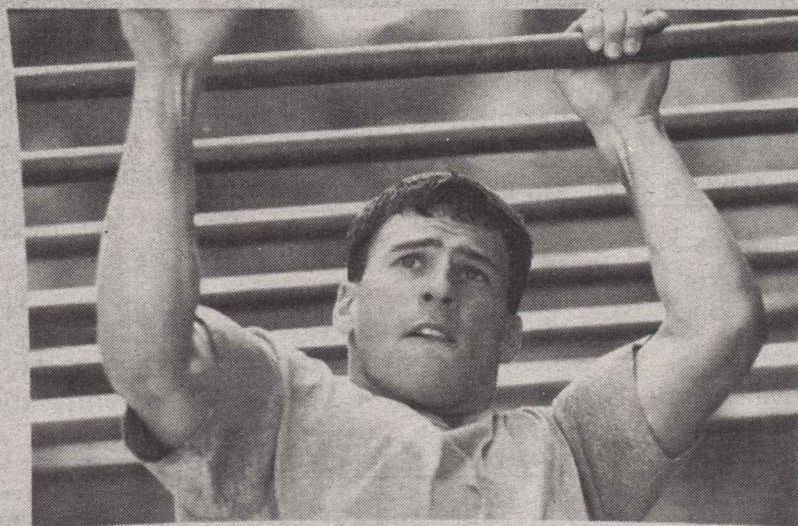
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Cultural festival continues annual tradition

SUZANNE JAMIR
senior staff writer

The Festival of African-American Literature and the Arts, also known as FAALA, debuted in the fall of 1993 and was the product of an assignment in a graduate level African-American literature class. Assisted by professors Dr. Jim Andreas and Dixie Goswami, three students—Berlethia Pitts, Michelle Smote and Teresa Sims—did much more than complete an assignment. They began a relevant, active and intellectual program that honors culture. Indeed, the originators of the program are very proud of this ongoing tradition. Andreas, a retired professor of English, calls FAALA “the best little African American literature and the arts festival in the world” and a “little gem.”

FAALA was modeled after the first Shakespeare festival, which debuted in the spring of 1992 and was also organized by Andreas. The first FAALA featured Nikki Giovanni, Dori Saunders, Alice Childress, Leo Twiggs, Avis Graves, Nathan Woodard and Harvey Gantt. Gantt was the first black student to attend the University, and the fall of 1993 was the 30th anniversary of his admission. Since that first year, an annual Harvey Gantt lecture has focused on the unique struggle of African-Americans. Previous Harvey Gantt lecturers include Giovanni and Maya Angelou.

By the second FAALA, Andreas was established as the director of

the program and Claudette Alexander-Thomason as co-director. Due to their efforts over the years, the program has expanded to include almost every artistic field, gaining a great deal of attention in the artistic and local community. Many of the first FAALA artists returned and participated in following festivals. Many local organizations, such as churches, participate yearly as well, often providing food or music. People seem to be attracted to the high caliber of the festival, not to mention its perseverance.

This year, at the end of a century and a millennium, the tradition and passion of FAALA carries on. The Brooks Center for the Performing Arts is more devoted than ever to representing minority culture. Brooks Center Director Lillian Harder said, “If we do not represent minority culture, we are failing to be inclusive, an essential characteristic of any great institution. The Brooks Center seeks to diversify both our audience and the artists that we present; therefore, this festival is one of the most important things we do.”

The first event of FAALA VIII is a performance by the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Directed by David Baker, the band will perform “100 Years of Jazz,” a concert that chronicles and reproduces the jazz sounds of the 20th century. No one can doubt the critical influence of African-Americans such as Duke Ellington and Dizzie Gillespie in the development of jazz. Tickets are

\$27.50 for adults and senior citizens and \$20 for students and can be purchased from the Brooks Center box office.

Also, at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11, Ellis Marsalis, a renowned modern jazz pianist, will be featured as the Harvey Gantt lecturer. Marsalis, who teaches and directs at the University of New Orleans, will speak on his personal and professional life as well as perform. He and his sons and students dominate and lead contemporary jazz. This event will be held in the Brooks Center and is free and open to the public. In addition, at 2 p.m. that afternoon, Marsalis and the South Carolina State Jazz Ensemble from Orangeburg, S.C., will be meeting with Clemson band members for an interactive jazz session.

A pottery exhibit will be displayed in the lobby of the performing arts center for the duration of FAALA VIII from Sept. 5-11. The exhibit will feature the work of Winton and Rosa Eugene, self-taught potters from Cowpens, S.C. The local couple has had their work exhibited throughout the country as well as in Europe. Their stoneware pottery and several paintings will be included in a free exhibit.

“While FAALA is a ‘festival’ and therefore limited to a narrow time span, we hope to inspire collaboration across campus in the form of minority awareness and events,” said Harder. For additional information or tickets, call the Brooks Center box office at 656-7787 Monday-Friday between 1-5 p.m.

Upcoming CD Releases

1. *Music by Madonna*
2. *In Blue by The Corrs*
3. *Maroon by Barenaked Ladies*
4. *Kid A by Radiohead*
5. *The Jimi Hendrix Experience (Box Set) by Jimi Hendrix*
6. *Red Dirt Girl by Emmylou Harris*
7. *Selma songs: Dancer in the Dark by Bjork*
8. *G.O.A.T. by LL Cool J*
9. *Righteous Love by Joan Osborne*
10. *Andrea Bocelli: Verdi by Giuseppe Verdi*

What's Happening

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

- Poison at the Special Events Center in Greensboro, N.C. 6 p.m.
- Mystic Roadshow at the Brass Monkey in Central 9 p.m.
- DJ Dance Party at Cox Plaza 9 p.m.
- Gypsy at the Oconee Community Theater in Seneca. Showing Sept. 1-16 at 8 p.m.
- Dezeray's Hammer at Edgar's 10:30 p.m.
- *Our Town: The Musical* at the Greenville Cafe and then Some 8:30 p.m.
- Big Foam Finger at the Esso Club 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

- Neve featuring Hanson at the War Memorial Auditorium in Greensboro, N.C. 7:30 p.m.
- Dave Mathews Band at the Charlotte Blockbuster Pavillion 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

- *Very Bad Things* at the McKissick Theater 7 p.m.
- Don Henley at the Blockbuster Pavillion in Charlotte, N.C. 8 p.m.
- Hanson at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach, S.C. 8 p.m.
- Ricky Van Shelton at the Upper S.C. State Fair

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

- Karaoke with Ed Miller and Kerry at the Back Bar at TD's 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

- Sting at the Blockbuster Pavillion in Charlotte, N.C. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

- Memory Dean at the Esso Club 11 p.m.
- Dance Party with 93.3 Planet at TD's 11 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

- Sourwood Honey at Esso Club 11 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

- Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra at the Brooks Center 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

- Karaoke with Ed Miller and Kerry at the Back Bar at TD's 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

- Britney Spears at the Blockbuster Pavillion in Charlotte, N.C. 7:30 p.m.
- Ani DiFranco at the Ovens Auditorium in Charlotte, N.C. 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- Dance Party with 93.3 Planet at TD's 11 p.m.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- Dixie Chicks at the Bi-Lo Center in Greenville 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- Karaoke with Ed Miller and Kerry at the Back Bar at TD's 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- Ani DiFranco at the Fox Theater in Atlanta
- Cambradyne at the Esso Club 11 p.m.

HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Turbulence at the end of the month will shake the ground you stand on and have you landing at the feet of someone who really cares.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

With Jupiter in line with Venus and adjacent to your guiding star, good luck stargazing because this astrologer is clueless.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Troubles with your significant other pale in comparison to the trouble you'll be in with your professor if you keep showing up to class hung over.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Though it seems like everything is going your way, be careful, it can only go down from here.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

With a heavy class load and football season ahead, keep up on

your studies so that papers don't curtail your drinking.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Happy Birthday to all you Virgos! May all your dreams come true and your happy hours be never-ending!

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

If you think your girlfriend is cheating on you, you're probably right. The two-beer-queer freshmen are in full effect.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Advice for the day - tequila never got anybody anywhere, except praying to the porcelain gods.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You're beginning to look a little squidgy around the edges, beware the freshmen 15 (or 35 as the case might be) they can strike at anytime!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You now that new shirt you

just bought? We all hate it, so get over it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Happiness is found in the simplest of things, so take time to appreciate them all. Especially if it is jewelry.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Note to self: Make sure your belt and shoes match.

~Stars read by Q.T. Itara